HUNDREDS ACCUSE GRAFT RING

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Today

To Tax the President
Cancer's Cost
Chicken Men, Read
Earth's Big Guest

By Arthur Brisbane

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THE SENATE VOTE, to make the President pay income tax on his salary, will not effect President Coolidge, unless he takes a second elective term. But it will emphasize the injustice of earned income taxes.

Income tax on a coal mine charges off large sums for "depletion." Coal supply is reduced each year, so the tax is cut.

What about a doctor or other income earner? Are not his years of life and work, his brain and nervous energy diminished and depleted each year?

A tax system ignoring that condition is confiscation, not mere taxation.

Actual money loss caused each year by cancer in America is estimated at $800,000,000, a loss as great as though 300,000 workmen were idle throughout the year.

This terrific loss—in which dreadful suffering, by victims and their relatives, is the only important factor, could be reduced by three quarters at least, if small growths on the body were not ignored, until too late.

Mr. Fisk, head of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and his associates, are to be congratulated on their ceaseless effort to make the public realize the nature of disease and its prevention.

A large sum spent each year by the Metropolitan, in advertising warnings, is worth to the country as a whole ten thousand times its cost.

Interesting to chicken men. Pennsylvania has three electric hatcheries, holding 47,000 eggs each. The eggs, put in trays at the top of a refrigerator-like arrangement, gradually sink down, as days pass, until they reach the bottom, and the chicks walk out after the 21st day.

Empty racks rise to the top for more eggs, and a constant stream of chicks pour from an incubator that never stops, eggs being replenished twice a week.

Cockerels are eaten, pullets stimulated by high feeding lay early, and electric lights burning in their coops, keep them eating after dark, and increase egg output.

When the hens, weary, slow down, they become chicken stew, and pullets replace them. A hard life, but not so different from ours. Nature gets rid of us, also, when our usefulness ends.

Real estaters will gasp, reading of Chicago's new super-business building. It will be opposite the Wacker drive, 724 feet on Kinzie st., 577 feet along the river, cost $30,000,000 and have 4,000,000 square feet of floor space.

This worthy-of-Chicago building, a "mammoth merchandise mart," will devote the ground floor to a freight station, with private tracks for tenants.

On one side of the building a river dock will take in and send out goods by water.

Several hundred important merchants will do business in this building, twice the size of any business building now in existence.

In politics and social theories, Russia's government may indulge in dreams. But in daily life, Russians are practical.

Soviet-ism dressed up to receive King Amanullah of Afghanistan, called him "majesty" as unctuously as we should do in plutocratic America. Afghanistan has big trade.

Russia is constructing a system of inland waterways to rival such work in France and Germany. The Volga—Don Asof waterway, now building, will give Volga, biggest river in Europe, an outlet to the sea.

The Volga, navigable for almost its entire course, 3,300

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SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 25—No. 40 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 8 Winthrop Square BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 40 MILES OF BOSTON. 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

Defends Whitney Suit Girl

IN THICK OF GARMENT ROW

DELEGATES TO HUB CONVENTION

In the midst of the fighting at the Boston convention of the International Garment Workers are Mrs. Esther Thomas of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Clara Friedman of New York City.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

7 FELLED IN BACK BAY FIRE

Nobile's 1st Story of Pole Plans

NORTON ON STAND FOR WHITNEY

Louise Norton, in defense of suit with whom Mrs. Frances Clark Whitney, Boston society woman, named in connection with Harold S. Whitney in her divorce testimony in Superior Court here, John Norton of New York and Brookline appeared today on the stand as a surprise witness for Whitney.

Norton's appearance in court was dramatic. Just before Mrs. Whitney left the stand, her husband's attorney called on Norton to stand up in his place among the spectators, where he had been sitting unobserved, and forced Mrs. Whitney to face and identify him as the husband of the woman she had mentioned.

The attorney tried to get her to state that she knew Mrs. Norton was a devoted wife and living with her husband in New York, but she

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$150 in Prizes for Safety Don'ts

Former Senator Eben S. Draper, chairman of the safety committee of the Boston Automobile Club, endorses the Mothers' Safety Drive being conducted by the Boston Evening American. Speaking for the club, Draper said in part:

"Automobile manslaughter is of all moral construction.

"The guilty driver is a coward, and knows that a suggestion coming from [illegible] *It has condemned him."—Editor.*

EBEN S. DRAPER

Former Senator Eben S. Draper, chairman of the safety committee of the Boston Automobile Club, the Greater Boston division of the American Automobile Association.

EVERY citizen, man or woman, is shocked at the steady and increasing number of injuries to children from motor vehicles. This is not brought home to the individual until the mangled body is carried to its own doorstep.

People depend too much on rules and laws made by the proper government agencies and not enough on individual initiative and caution. What is needed is eternal individual vigilance.

The police enforce the laws and do their utmost to prevent accidents. Signs and traffic signals give direction. Teachers instruct in the schools to the best of their ability.

The home is the malnspring of all moral instruction. The mother is the source o fknowledge of every child. A word of caution from her is human and is listened to.

Mention of the beloved name

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FOLEY IS FLOODED WITH LETTERS AS GRAFT RING PROBE IS BEING PUSHED

Hundreds of letters containing detailed stories of graft and collusion that centered around four police divisions were received by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today.

The missives, many of them anonymous, but others plainly identifying the writers, were received in response to Foley's plea for public aid in running down the "rum graft ring," one branch of which was operating in his own courthouse, according to investigators.

The district attorney was closeted with Frederick T. Doyle, his assistant, upon his return from the week-end. All matters that developed were laid before him, including a second questioning of the "girl in the case" and several other witnesses, yesterday.

The four police divisions were described as three "outside" and one "downtown."

Dist. Atty. Foley refused to make any statement as the conference ended, saying: "It would be improper to speak of it at this time."

Crowds lined the corridor around the district attorney's office, in which policemen, dressed in civilian clothing, well-known bootleggers and their runners and others were recognized. Eagerly they sought any bit of gossip of the investigation that has stirred the city.

"Tipped" Before Raids

Appearing outwardly calm, the grouns wandered to secluded spots every little while and grouped in "huddles" with every bit of news or gossip that leaked out.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

POLICE QUELL GARMENT UNION FIGHT; 160 BARRED

A battle between warring factions of the International Garment Workers' Union was quickly broken up by police today when the "left wing" of the organization was barred from the biennial assembly at Convention Hall, Back Bay.

Accusations that Morris Sigman, president, used "rotten political methods" to main his authority were hurled during the affray.

Led by Louis Hyman of New York, 160 of the "lefts" formed in Garrison st., and marched in twos to the hall in St. Botolph st. Their credentials were not recognized and the group rushed for the door.

Police Inspectors Concannon and Morrissey, surrounded by a score of officers detailed to the scene when "clashes" were expected, routed the marchers. They dispersed into Garrison st.

The assembly got under way soon after with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," followed by the "internationale."

The session was opened by John Van Vorewyck, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor. President Sigman was accorded a 15-"Internationale."

"For the last seven years more and more misunderstanding has arisen between worker and worker than any employer could hope to conjure," he said, aiming his remarks at his accusers. He urged a brotherly attitude.

Others who addressed the delegates included Harry Putnam of the Boston joint board, Varevwick and Harry F. Gratis, business agent of the union.

NOBILE DUE TO START POLAR FLIGHT IN WEEK

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE,
Commander-in-Chief of the Dirigible Italia, Soon to Attempt Flight to the North Pole.

Written exclusively for the Boston and New York American.

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King's Bay, Spitzbergen (via telephone from San Paolo Radio Station, Rome), May 7—The suspense is over.

The Italia, having accomplished without mishap the second, and from many points of view, perhaps, the most hazardous part of her journey, we can now settle down to the real business in hand.

A week, or a little longer may elapse before we can attempt what has never been attempted before, a landing at the North Pole.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

'LAST GREAT EXPERIMENT' GETS CHEMIST A COFFIN

New York, May 7 (AP)—Leaving a note saying: "This is the last great experiment in the effects upon the human body" of a chemical commonly recognized as one of the most deadly, Charles M. Mayer, 28, of Los Angeles, an assistant in chemistry, took his life in his room in a Columbia University dormitory.

Mayer was a graduate student who would have received the degree of doctor of philosophy in June. He was found today by R. G. Crooks, of Yonkum, Tex., who occupied an adjoining room. The note was timed 4:40 p. m. yesterday. Mayer was described as brilliant and popular.

READING UNABLE TO RESUME STAND TODAY

Still on the sick list, Atty.-Gen. Reading was again absent when the legislative hearing of his conduct in office resumed before a special committee at the State House today.

Reading was unable to walk Saturday because of the injury to his back, Starr Parsons of his counsel told the committee. He thought the attorney-general might be able to be on hand tomorrow.

Joseph A. Lincoln of Worcester and Richard Ammi Cutler, one of Reading's assistants, were the defense witnesses called by Reading's counsel. Lincoln resumed his testimony of Friday regarding discrepancies alleged to have been discovered in the records of the United L. A. W.

Photostatic copies of seven card records of the United L. A. W. of Worcester alleged to show falsifications in connection with circulars sent out, the charges for which were placed upon the subsidiaries, were introduced by Lincoln. Five sets copies of originals and two purported to show changes ordered by Louis A. Wolfe. They were obtained about a week before the first City Club meeting of subsidiary representatives. Lincoln said, and were at one time in the possession of Auditor Pride.

Q.—Were these cards shown to

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 1.

WOMAN BURNED AT BACK BAY FIRE; SIX OVERCOME

One woman was burned, six persons were overcome by smoke and an aged man was carried down a ladder in a stubborn fire today in a four-story brick apartment block, 217 Huntington ave., opposite the Christian Science Church.

Mrs. Alice Carroll, wife of Dr. F. E. Carroll, was rescued by Patrolman Henry S. Muldoon and two other patrolmen from station 18. She suffered burns about the hands and was treated at a nearby physician's office.

Those overcome by smoke were Mrs. Theodore Mullen, 60; Miss Eunice de Wolf, Mrs. Annie A. Fisher, Mrs. John Crandall, Buella Hill and Bertha Ellis. All six were assisted to the street by policemen and firemen.

Eugene W. Freeman, 60 years old, was trapped on the second floor. Firemen led him from his apartment to a window and carried him down a ladder to safety.

Fifty canaries and two parrots in cages on the first floor and directly in the path of the flames were rescued by two civilians, Alex MacDonald of Dennison st., Roxbury, and Ralph Hutchins of Peterboro st., Back Bay.

The fire started in the cellar. The flames raced up a pipe to the roof before arrived with the apparatus. Smoke enveloped the building in a few minutes. Panic-stricken women shrieked at the windows, threatening to jump.

Ladders were quickly placed against the front wall of the apartment houses when the firemen ar-

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GENERAL MOTORS GOES UP TO $210 AT OPENING

New York, May 7 (AP)—Refreshed by a two-day holiday, speculators brought about another sweeping advance in prices on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices of active stocks were quickly bid up 2 to nearly 10 points with several individual transactions ranging from 1000 to 14,000 shares.

Radio opened $1.75 a share higher at $121 and General Motors showed a gain of $4.25 at $210, a high record.

STORM WARNING ORDERED TO NANTUCKET

Washington, May 7 (INS)—The Weather Bureau today ordered northeast storm warnings displayed from Cape Hatteras to Nantucket.

HICKMAN HAS NEW STORY

Los Angeles, May 7—Jerome Walsh, chief counsel for Wm. E. Hickman, kidnaper-killer of Marion Parker, is on his way to San Quentin to hear an entirely new statement which Hickman intimated he would make.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET STRONG

New York stock market was strong in the closing period today. Canadian Pacific rose over $6 a share. American Telephone gained over $3 a share. In Boston Nelson was up 1 1-2 at 33 and Ven[illegible] up 1 7-8.

MRS. KNAPP DECLARES RELATIVES DID WORK

Albany, N. Y., May 7 (INS)—Smiling at the jury, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, took the stand at 10:13 o'clock today in her own defense.

Mrs. Knapp is on trial before Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callahan and a jury on a charge of stealing a $2575 census check. She was preceded by three character witnesses, including County Judge William L. Barnum of Syracuse. All testified as to her good character and her honesty.

Women spectators leaned forward listening intently to every word uttered by Mrs. Knapp. She started off by giving some details of her life. She said she always had been an educator.

Mrs. Knapp talked so fast that her counsel, F. C. Dugan, asked her to go a little slower.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, May 7—Today's balance, $185,252,847.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $31,000,000
Boston clearances $65,000,000
New York balance $199,000,000
New York clearances $535,000,000

U. S. Customs Receipts

U. S. Customs receipts..... $2,000,000

MELHORN LEADING IN BRITISH GOLF MATCH

Sandwich, Eng., May 7 (AP)—Wild Bill Melhorn, prominent American golfer, returned a fine 73 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualification play for the British open golf championship today, and with half the returns in was leading the field.

The British professionals, George Duncan and Len Holland, with 73's, followed Melhorn, while E. R. Whitcombe, another Britisher, had a 76.

"Long Jim" Barnes, who won the British championship in 1925, was around in 74. Tommy Armour, open champion of the United States, needed 77.

Jack Smith, long-driving British pro, was just behind Melhorn with 75, and Arnaud Massey, the French pro, was around in 74.

Harry Vardon required 84 and Ted Ray, his former playing partner, had a score of 80. Robert Harris, former British amateur champion, returned a score of 85.

Bob Stupple, Chicago pro, who had only two days' practice, never got going and used 92 strokes for his round.

Miss M. Newton, amateur from

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 7.

Get your MONEY'S WORTH

Read every page of your newspaper! And always read

Boston Evening American Classified Ads

Turn to them now!

WISE BEES SAVE MONEY WISE FOLKS SAVE MONEY

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Your Income

should provide for your future independence as well as for current expenses.

Are you saving some of it?

Interest begins May 10

75 Tremont St. Boston

NOBILE FORESEES NO DIFFICULTY IN LANDING AT NORTH POLE

JUSTICE YOUNG AND KIND

HERE IT'S NEITHER OLD NOR BLIND

Jacob J. Kaplan, newly appointed associate justice of Dorchester District Court, who heard his first case in the civil session of the court today. He was the recipient of floral tributes and well wishes. As the sketches indicate, Judge Kaplan is youthful and is the father in a happy family.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

PREPARES TO PLANT CROSS

Continued from First Page.

We are all in excellent spirits and full of optimism.

When leaving the Baggio Airdrome at Milan, just over two weeks ago, I felt that if we reached safely our base at King's Bay, the worst part of whatever ordeal that was in store for us, would be over.

I have no reasons to change my mind since then.

From a navigatory point of view and owing to the tremendous differences of temperature and atmosphere pressure, the journey from Stolp, Germany, to Spitsbergen, is a potential Waterloo of a dirigible airship.

The fact that the Italia has emerged practically without a scratch from such a trial must comment itself to technicians as conclusive indication to those who pin their faith as I do on the semi-rigid type of airship.

Given satisfactory meteorological conditions, a landing from the Italia should not offer insurmountable difficulties.

We have aboard, among our various articles of equipment several especially constructed devices ready to be used for just such an attempt.

Thanks to these contrivances, the men who land will never be physically severed from the airship.

It will be possible, in case of danger, for them to regain the Italia, even if it should be drifting rapidly away.

The cross given me by His Holiness the Pope will be entrusted by me to the landing party and we shall all kneel and give our thanks to God when the cross has been safely planted into the eternal ice at the top of the yorld.

Noble to Hold First Religious Service at Pole

London, May 7 (INS)—A religious service will be held at the North Pole for the first time in history when Gen. Umberto Nobile, who will fly to the pole in his exploration ship Italia, lands a party to plant the wooden cross given to him by Pope Pius XI in the ice on top of the world.

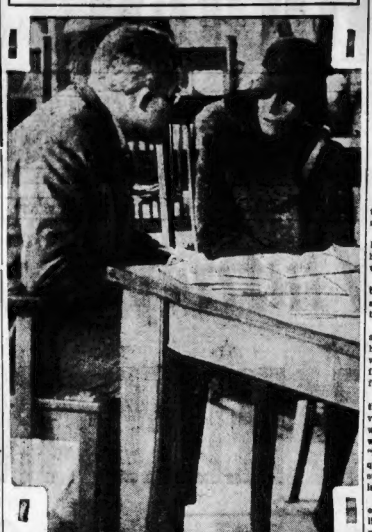
Advices from King's Bay, Spitsbergen, today gave details of Nobile's plans for exploration flights from that point to the pole and to other destinations in the Arctic.

"The cross given to me by His Holiness the Pope will be entrusted by me to a landing party," said Gen. Nobile. "When the cross has been planted in the eternal ice at the top of the world we shall all kneel and give thanks to God."

The Italia arrived at King's Bay from Vadsoe at noon yesterday after a stormy flight. The balloon had to battle adverse winds nearly all the way. It landed in a snowstorm.

Gen. Nobile's story of his flight to the Pole will be published exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

MAPS HER DEFENSE



MRS. WHITNEY AIDS LAWYER

Mrs. Frances Clarke Whitney of Boston, central figure in the sensational divorce trial at Laconia, N. H., is mapping out her case with her counsel, Attorney David Buckley. Letters containing "passion paragraphs" are being fought over today as evidence in the hearing.

HUNDREDS AID GRAFT PROBE

Continued from First Page

Two men witnesses were questioned early by Doyle, but no statement was forthcoming.

Doyle announced that most of the letters received today were in good handwriting and showed the writers were well educated.

The sudden turn to the angle of the "courthouse tipster" was the surprise furnished by investigators today.

Up to now the revelations included a prominent attorney who held a high federal position in the past, a well-known stock broker, an agent for an uplift organization and a professional bondsman.

One of the strongest connections the ring had, according to the investigators, was the courthouse man, who informed them when warrants were issued for raids. The quick "service" convinced proprietors of questionable resorts that the large sums paid for "protection" was not in vain.

The tips were thorns in the side of Capt. Patterson, head of the police liquor squad, who found in many instances that proprietors knew the time of the raid even when a number of minutes separated the issuance of the warrant and the visit of the liquor squad.

The fact that the prophesied raids were so generally made gave the ring an influence among the bootleggers and others and gave seeming proof to their boast that they were acting for police officials.

This, despite the fact that Foley does not implicate the police officials in data gathered so far and even in the confession of the stock broker.

To Punish "Grafters"

Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, pleased that his police department has not been involved thus far, expressed the hope that if any are found to have transgressed, they will be punished to the full extent of the law.

"If there is any graft among them it is practiced only by the minority," Crowley said. "Commissioner Wilson and I will do everything to rout them out, if that is the case, to the benefit of the entire department."

The district attorney is amazed at the apparent power and influence of the ring itself and issued a plea to those who have been "shaken down" to come forward with their stories. Their names will not be disclosed and nobody need know who makes the charges, he promised.

The element of possible threat against his office, investigators of Information was dispelled by Foley when he stated he would show no quarter to anyone, be he a member of the police force, influential citizen or a member of the ring.

Unafraid of Threats

"Regardless of threats or anything else we shall continue to do our duty and protect the citizens of Suffolk county against blackmailers and the like who survive by fleecing the gullible," he declared.

It is expected the grand jury will bring secret indictments against four men first, to be followed by arrests which will astonish Boston.

Police feel that a general shake-up of the headquarters liquor and vice squad is imminent and the system in vogue at different stations where one sergeant and two special officers are assigned to liquor duty for a three months' period, is due for a change.

STAR TO WED IN SECRET

BRIDE-TO-BE OF MOVIE IDOL

Kathryn Carver, Hollywood film star, who will become wife of Adolph Menjou, "sometime between May 10 and 16." They are keeping exact date a secret to avoid a big wedding. Both recently won divorces from previous mates.

RELATIVES DID WORK, ASSERTS MRS. KNAPP

Continued from First Page

She told of organizing the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University and of her work at that institution.

Turning to the census, she said she had made many census appointments which came to her through "political channels."

She told of the work on the census done by her sisters, Julia A. Smith and Miss Bodkin; her brother, Charles K. Knapp, as well as Clara Belle Knapp, who has testified she did no census work, insisting they did a great deal of work under her direction.

She said she burned several boxes of papers sent her when she asked to have her personal file shipped to her from the census office.

Under cross-examination Prosecutor Medalie asked her to a single piece of paper to show that these relatives had done any work and she explained that there were none, as there would be no record of their kind of work.

His Undershirt Tag Puts Runaway Back in Lyman School

A combination of nerve and an undershirt sent Veryle Perier, 14, back to Lyman School, Westboro, today after a sojourn in "prison" and Somerville since last week.

The lad walked into the office of Chief of Police Kendall, the story goes, and told him he "hitch-hiked" from Bethlehem, N. H. His frankness was convincing until Capt. Ernest Howard remembered the story of an escaped boy from Lyman School.

"Impossible," Veryle said, for had he not clothing far from that of an institution — coat, vest and trousers of a man?

But the chief delved further and found the inscription, "Boulder Cottage" on the lad's undershirt. Boulder Cottage is a Lyman School building. The boy confessed and told of his flight. The clothing, he said, lightened some clothesline between Westboro and Somerville.

BOY BADLY HURT BY SHELL

An unexploded shell which several small boys found near the Camp Devens artillery range at Lancaster exploded, seriously injuring Anthony Marcus, 12, of Phoenix st., Shirley, whose right arm was blown off and his body badly bruised and lacerated.

In examining the shell the boys hit the detonator with a stone. The explosion tore a hole in the ground and flung the Marcus boy several yards.

He was picked up by his playmates and carried to the hospital of the Shirley Industrial school and later transferred to Ayer hospital.

4 KILLED WHEN DANCE ENDS IN PISTOL BATTLE

Martin, Ky., May 7 (INS)—Four men were dead today, two were believed injured fatally and two were suffering lesser injuries as the result of a pistol battle in a dance hall at Ligon, Floyd County. Alex Sandee Newsome, father of one of the dead men, and a man named McCann were near death in a Martin, Kentucky Hospital today.

RUMAN CABINET STICKS ON JOB

Bucharest, May 7 (AP)—The regency today refused the demand voiced by 200,000 peasants meeting at Alba Julia yesterday that the government of Vintila Bratianu resign.

Julio Maniu, leader of the peasants, who brought the demand to Bucharest, was informed that the regency saw no occasion for demanding the resignation.

In the face of a negative reply the peasants' party may now adopt a passive resistance towards the present government, including the non-payment of taxes, in order to embarrass it.

Funeral of Royal Robbins

Prominent business executives and men in public affairs today attended funeral services at the Church of Our Savior, Brookline, for Royal Robbins, former treasurer of the Waltham Watch Company. Rev. Henry M. B. Ogilvy officiated. Burial was at Mt. Auburn.

TAKE LISTS OF CHILD PICKETS

New Bedford, May 7 (AP)—Extra police precautions ushered in the fourth week of the mill strike today. Picketing, however, was quiet, police guards at the mill gates and police emergency squads in automobiles found patrol work their only duty.

Names and schools attended by 20 children assembled as sickets at the North End quarters of the textile mill committees were taken by police. At the South End, where many more children were out under the leadership of Miss Elisabeth Donnelez, police found it impracticable to follow out the name taking order.

MORE COOL WEATHER AND CLOUDS TONIGHT

With weather chilly enough in the Middle West to cause light frost through the night and a storm area developing in Florida, Greater Boston has little chance of enjoying warmth and sunshine for 36 hours at least.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Tuesday, probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

FANS WON'T SEE MENJOU WED

Paris, May 7—The marriage of Adolphe Menjou, the sophisticated gentleman of the films, and Kathryn Carver also a film star, will take place here between May 10 and May 16, Menjou admitted. The vagueness of the announcement, he explained, was to enable them to be married without attracting a crowd of curious film fans.

The engagement of Menjou and Miss Carver was announced in October after he had been divorced from Mrs. Kathryn Tinsley Menjou in Los Angeles. Miss Carver is the former wife of Ira L. Hill, New York photographer, who specializes in portraits for the Social Register subjects. He and Miss Carver were divorced early last year, following a separation of three years.

New York, May 7—Announcement of the engagement of Ira Hill, divorced husband of Kathryn Carver, film actress, to Miss Doris Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Goodwin of New York, was announced here last night. Miss Goodwin is a grandniece of President Zachary Taylor.

SECOND ARREST IS MADE IN DEATH OF TYPIST

Worcester, May 7—Another arrest in connection with the death of Theresa Callahan, 31, public stenographer in a local hotel, was made in New York, police were notified today. The first was made Saturday, when Dr. John J. Donoghue of Vernon st. was charged with her death by illegal surgery. The New Yorker taken into custody is Saxby Tillson, 26, "location selector" for a large chain store organization. He is held as a fugitive from justice, but will be charged as accessory before the fact in connection with the cause of the operation, police stated today.

HOOVER-WATSON BATTLE IN INDIANA NEARS END

Indianapolis, Ind., May 7 (AP)—A bitter primary campaign approached the end today. Indiana voters will vote tomorrow for Republican and Democratic candidates for President, United States Senator, members of Congress, Governor, State legislative and county offices. Principal interest centers in the fight between Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Senator James E. Watson for the preferential vote for the Republican nomination for President. Control of the 33 delegates to the Kansas City convention is in question.

100 BOYS TO BE GUESTS AT M'MANUS COMEDY

More than 100 boys from the House of the Angel Guardian tomorrow afternoon will see "Bringing Up Father," the McManus cartoon comedy appearing this week at the St. James Theatre, as guests of the Boston Evening American and the theater.

"Jiggs," "Maggie" and "Dinty" Moore will all be portrayed by members of the Keith-Albee stock company, augmented by several special comedians. The boys will be transported in special cars from the House of the Angel Guardian to the theater.

Four Generations to Observe Golden Wedding

Mrs. Warnock, daughter Irene Vose — J. A. C. Ludemann — Mrs. Ludemann — Mrs. Irene Murray Paul Murray — Paul Murray Leo Murray — Charles C. Vose Charles C. Vose, Jr.

CELEBRATION AT REVERE HOME OF DAUGHTER

Four generations will be present when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Ludemann of Central ave., Revere, celebrate their golden wedding next Thursday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Warnock. Mr. Ludemann has been president of the Master Bakers Association of Boston for three years and secretary for six years. He was president of the Revere Board of Trade and Revere Improvement Association, and is a past chancellor commander of Eagle Lodge, K. of P., and a member of Neptune Lodge of Odd Fellows. Three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren will attend, Mrs. Irene Murray and Mrs. John Powers, Charles C. Vose, Irene Vose, Charles C. Vose, Jr., Leo Murray and Paul Murray.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

DIES BY OWN HAND

YOUTH SHOOTS SELF

Rafel Volis, 21, cousin of the Costa Rican consul, died at City Hospital after shooting himself in the head. Relatives say he quarreled with his sweetheart a month ago and had threatened to commit suicide.

"DRY" POSSE HUNTS TWO WHO ESCAPE IN KILLING

Shepardsville, Ky., May 7 (AP)—A federal prohibition posse continued to search the hills of Bullitt County today for two men who escaped under fire when seven others were arrested in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Kate Browning, 40, shot down as she fled with five members of her family from her burning home.

The prohibition agents invaded the county after local officials had indicated that investigation of the burning and slaying would be delayed for several days. Nine warrants charging conspiracy to intimidate a federal witness were based on reports that the family was attacked because one member had supplied information about moonshiners to the raiding squad at Louisville.

WIFE'S PLEA FAILS TO SAVE AUTOIST FROM JAIL

An earnest plea for leniency by his wife failed today to save Edward Goodrich of Green st., Jamaica Plain, from sentences totaling 12 months in the House of Correction, after Judge Hayden in Roxbury court found him guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, drunkenness and driving so as to endanger the public.

Because it was Goodrich's second conviction on the first of these charges, Judge Hayden explained that a jail sentence was required by law. He sentenced Goodrich to four months on each charge and fixed bail at $600 when the defendant appealed.

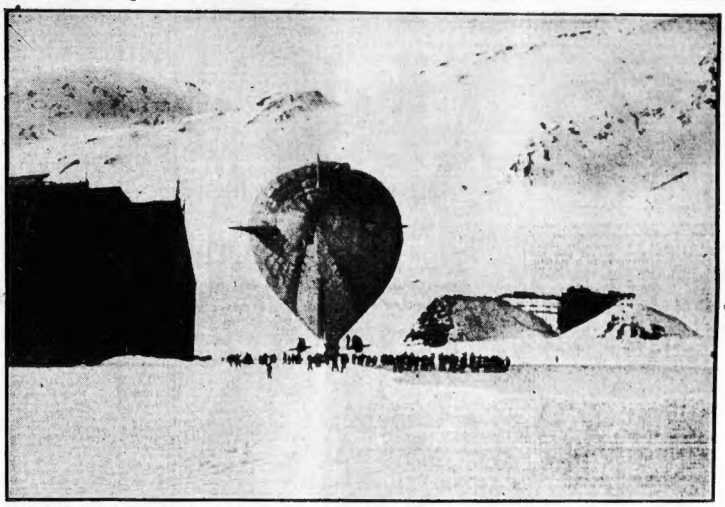
NOBILE FIGHTS STORMS IN FLIGHT TO ARCTIC BASE

LENIN LAND
NOVA ZEMBLA
NORTH POLE
2
3
4
KING'S BAY
SPITZBERGEN
VADSO
CITTA DI MILANO SUPPLY SHIP OF THE EXPEDITION
THE "ITALIA" LEFT VADSO AT 8:31 P.M. SATURDAY— ARRIVED IN SPITZBERGEN AT 7:20 A.M. SUNDAY
NOBILE WILL MAKE TRIPS OF EXPLORATION TO— 1, LENIN LAND— 2, THE NORTH POLE— 3, ROUTE OF PEARY'S EXPEDITION— 4, GREENLAND
ELLESMERE ISLAND
GREENLAND

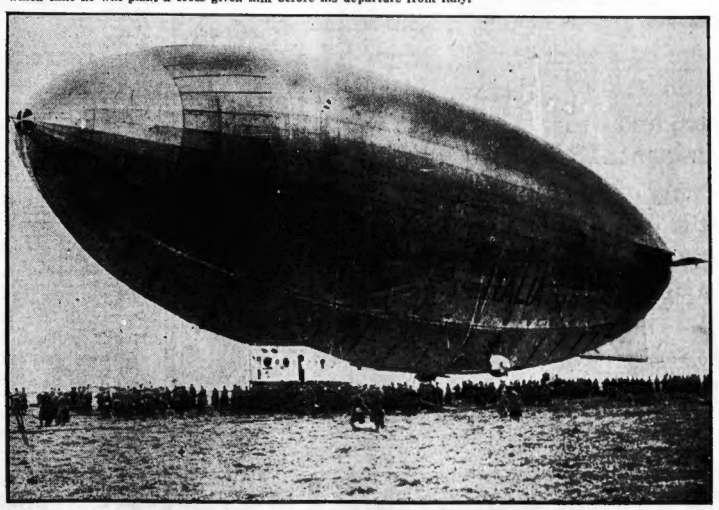
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928

General Umberto Nobile, shown here with one of his pets, is now at Spitzbergen making final preparations for his aerial expeditions in the Arctic circle. He will write of his experiences exclusively for the Boston Evening American. On the flight from Vadsoe, Norway, to King's Bay the Italia battled snow, fog and a strong gale. The dirigible started its flight northward from Milan, Italy.

(See General Nobile's story on Page 1.)



This photo was taken at Spitzbergen two years ago and shows the dirigible Norge outside the hangar which Gen. Nobile is using to house the Italia this year. It was in the Norge that General Nobile cruised last year over the North Pole in company with Amundson. During the next two months, General Nobile plans to make explorations of parts in the Arctic regions hitherto unvisited. He also will make another trip to the North Pole and plans to alight there, at which time he will plant a cross given him before his departure from Italy.



The Italia is shown arriving at Steddin airport, Stolp, Germany, its first stopping place on the flight from Milan, Italy, to the Arctic regions. The second leg of the Italia's cruise north was from Stolp to Vadsoe, Norway, and then the hop to King's Bay, where the steamship Citta Di Milano is the supply ship of the expedition. On arrival at Vadsoe, a small tear in the Italia's envelope was discovered and this was mended before the flight to Spitzbergen.

(All Photos by International Newsreel.)

General Nobile and his daughter posed for this photo just before the explorer started north on his new expedition. On the flight from Vadsoe to Spitzbergen the Italia encountered such trying weather conditions that the crew of the dirigible was exhausted on arrival at King's Bay. They had been without sleep for more than 30 hours.

The Italian explorer is shown giving instructions from the cabin of his new dirigible as he started his cruise to the Arctic wastes. General Nobile will tell a gripping story of his flight over the North Pole in the Boston Evening American. Watch for it.

MRS. HAROLD WHITNEY PRESENTING HER CASE AGAINST HUSBAND

Continued from First Page.

replied that she knew nothing about it.

"You didn't mean to imply there was anything between your husband and Mrs. Norton did you?" she was asked.

RIGHT WAY

"I didn't imply anything. I stated that my husband was more in Mrs. Norton's company than in my own," replied Mrs. Whitney.

Although she denied that she was "a profane woman," Mrs. Whitney admitted that she had used profanity, but only "in the right way."

She denied specific phrases, or said she did not recall them, until confronted with a letter in her own handwriting, in which a term occurred. She then agreed she must have written that one.

Besides charging indignantly that she had used profanity before her children, who are the pawns really at stake in the case—between her and her husband, she told with equal indignation of how a detective "mothered" her children during the first weeks after they had been "taken" from her.

GUARD CHILDREN

Judge Mathews summoned all attorneys into conference in his lobby. The subject of this meeting was not divulged.

Mrs. Whitney took the stand as soon as the conference ended.

Col. Jewett—Now, Mrs. Whitney, I want to ask you about the children. Where are they now? A.—Mr. Whitney's mother's home in Watertown, Mass.

Q.—Who has charge or care of the children? A.—At present a nurse. For the first two or three months Mr. Pallamary had been given full charge of them and gave all orders to the nurse since the time they were taken from me until some time in February or March.

(Pallamary is a detective who testified for Harold O. Whitney.)

Q.—You mean Mr. Pallamary, the detective who testified here? A.—Yes. He was put out there and the children were put in his entire charge.

She named the children as Pamela A., born January 1, 1923, and Russell A., born August 30, 1924.

Q.—How old a woman is Mrs. Whitney, Sr.? A.—I don't know exactly, but around 67.

Q.—What occasion had this man Pallamary to have charge of your two babies? A.—He was there to protect them, to see that I would not take them away. I gave my word of honor to Mr Powers, my attorney at that time, that I would try in no way to take them from where they were.

Prior to that time Mr. Pallamary was with the children at all times, even when they were being dressed and undressed, bathed and everything.

NURSE THERE

Q.—Was there any occasion why your little children should be placed in charge of a man outside the family circle, from anything you had done? A.—No.

Q.—Who was the female in charge? A.—Nellie, the nurse, was also with them.

Mrs. Whitney said she knew any attempt to take the children would have been useless as she had no means with which to support them.

Q.—Did you know, when they were taken from you, that they were not to be returned? A.—No. Mrs. Whitney, Sr., promised them back to me at 4 o'clock the afternoon of the day she took them.

Q.—Did you ever talk with her about that promise? A.—No. I talked with her only about the children's illnesses.

Q.—How frequently were you permitted to see your children? A.—Any time they were not busy with their father, grandmother or French tutor. The best time was the afternoon, between their nap and supper time.

Q.—Now, assuming you had the children in your possession, with reasonable means to provide the necessaries of life, tell the court what you would do toward the care. A.—I would keep them with me and supervise their bringing up, as I consider the first six years of a child's life the most important.

MOTHER'S CARE

Q.—As their mother, do you want the custody of them? A.—I certainly do.

Q.—Would you give them a mother's care and attention? A.—I would give them all the care and attention I possibly could.

She said her children had very little personal supervision from their father or grandmother. He said the girl had been quite ill and needed her tonsils out but her husband's attorney had prevented her from taking the child to a hospital. She named Mr. Bushnell.

Atty. Bushnell—Who would not let you take her to a hospital?

Mrs. Whitney—I attempted your orders were I could not stay with her.

Bushnell—I just wanted to get it right. The little girl is still ill and in the care of trained nurses.

Col. Jewett—When did you last see the children?

A.—I saw them both yesterday afternoon. I found Pamela's health improving, but I do not think she is getting well quickly enough. Her tonsils ought to have been removed.

NOT HOSTILE

Asked about the attitude of the children toward her, she said: "I wouldn't say they were hostile toward me. They are very much out of hand, from not being with me, and don't mind me and don't want to sleep with me, as they did. I don't care to make any charges against anybody with regard to them, as I found them just as any one would expect after not having seen me for some time.

"My own physical and mental condition was greatly affected by my husband's conduct. My appetite has not been good for two years and I am frequently sleepless."

Q.—Specifically, how were you affected by that toast, made in the presence of a group of men? A.—It did not affect me very pleasantly. I had a great many of those things happen in a more indirect way before people which made it very embarrassing for me to go out, not knowing what things were likely to be said.

NAMES MEN

Q.—Do you remember any of the men present when your husband made that disparaging toast? A.—Yes. Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Childs, Mr. Burrage. I tried to cover up the remark. I thought it was best to keep quiet and let conversation go on in some other way.

Q.—There has been gone into in this case, by testimony, alleged intimacy between yourself and one Lawrence Higgins, alluding to an episode at the apartment, where your husband was living with you, again on a ride from West Hill pl. to the Wilbur theater, and returning, and a visit to your home on the 26th of November. I will ask you directly whether, on any occasion, either on an occasion particularly mentioned in testimony or any time, Lawrence Higgins ever was too friendly with you or you with him? A.—No, we never had.

Q.—Or any objectionable conduct? A.—No, we never had.

NOT PROFANE

Atty. Bushnell then began cross-examination.

Q.—Do you use profanity, Mrs. Whitney? A.—I don't think I'm a profane woman.

She added she might have used profane words at some time, but not in a "mean way," and she declared she never used profanity before her children.

Atty. Bushnell asked her about a specific profane phrase and she said: "I don't remember using it. I may have, but it was not a favorite expression of mine. I own say that. I never used any such expression in the wrong way."

Q.—How can you use it in the right way? A.—In these days and times those things are said many times when they are not meant in any particular way. They are used by young people nowadays not realizing what they are saying.

She denied referring to Meredith, N. H., in a profane way.

Q.—Your memory is not as good now, under cross-examination, as under examination, is it? Nor as good as in your testimony with respect to messages of endearment from Lawrence Higgins? A.—I cannot say my memory has changed any or is any different.

EAMES LETTER

She was shown a letter which she admitted was in her handwriting and was probably a letter she sent to a Mrs. Eames, wife of a man who testified for her husband at this trial. It was dated June 20, 1927.

Reading from it, Attorney Bushnell showed it referred to Meredith, N. H., in a profane way. Mrs. Whitney said she did not recall writing it, but said that if it was in the letter she must have written it.

She said she had not cared to have "old Mr. Whitney, an invalid," come to Meredith to spend time with her unless her husband came, too, to entertain him.

Q.—Do you wish to imply that when your husband went away from your house he left you without help or assistance, leaving you a struggling little wife, with all the dishes to wash and clothing to mend? A.—No, I did not say I was that.

LIVED WELL

Q.—You were living in luxury, weren't you? A.—Yes, very comfortably.

Q.—Do you remember writing: "I haven't seen anyone but maids and workmen in 10 days"? A.—No, I don't remember that.

Q.—During all your husband's so-called derelictions—trips away, etc.—he left you well provided for, did he not? A.—He left me with everything I needed.

The witness added that Mrs. Whitney, Sr., had refused to have the elder Mr. Whitney return home from camp, as "the maids and she were all tired." She said that was why Mr. Whitney, Sr., cut short his vacation in New Hampshire.

"He left, saying he was going right home to Watertown to get his clothes and things and take them all out and never set foot inside his house again—and he never did," she testified.

Q.—You have no desire to "plaster" Mr. or Mrs. Whitney, Sr., have you? A.—No. I feel grateful toward the Whitney family for anything they did for me. But I do not think Mrs. Whitney, Sr., did as much as her husband or son.

GOOD WOMAN

Q.—You knew Mrs. Whitney, Sr., was a good woman? A.—She did not drink or smoke.

Q.—She didn't approve of a mother smoking or drinking, did she? A.—No.

She admitted a letter in her handwriting to Mrs. Whitney, Sr., which Atty. Bushnell describe as expressing gratitude, was her letter.

Q.—You mentioned something with regard to that toast of your husband? You say he offered you to the gentlemen present? A.—Yes.

Q.—There were several present, were there not? A.—Yes.

Q.—One was Harry Burrage, who was quite friendly with you; isn't that correct? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are Mr. Burrage and Mr. and Mrs. Childs in Boston now? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you suggest to your counsel to take their depositions regarding the incident? A.—No.

She admitted writing to her husband on April 9, 1927.

An extract was read: "Many happy returns of the day. Much love and appreciation for all you have done for everybody."

Q.—You would even have called him generous at that time, wouldn't you? A.—He provided doctors and nurses for us during our illness—for me and the children. I don't know whether you'd call it generosity or necessity.

Q.—You know he spent approximately $12,000 on you for jewelry during seven years of married life, don't you? A.—I didn't know how much.

She specified several pieces of jewelry she had received and then said: "He gave me a ring that I had tested and found it to be nothing but glass or something."

Q.—You mean the stone was a synthetic emerald, don't you? A.—I found it was not an emerald after having it tested.

Q.—Did you know your husband paid $300 for that ring? A.—No.

More letters which passed between husband and wife were expected to feature her recital. These being offered to combat those introduced in evidence by her husband's attorneys.

Although each charges the other with infidelity and asks a divorce on that ground, the array of legal talent on each side masses no secret of the fact that the real contest is for custody of the children, Pamela, five, and Robert, three, who are now with Whitney's mother in Watertown.

Back Bay society was well repre-

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 8.

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for women, misses, juniors, girls, short stouts, LARGER women

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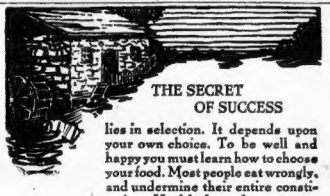
Over 4000 coats....bought after 4 days of the hardest kind of work....one buyer walked down 21 flights of stairs and visited over 100 coat makers in one building....in some cases we secured only 1--2 or 3 coats....in some cases hundreds in one lot....odd lots from scores of makers....532 junior-miss high style coats....424 coats with squirrel, fox, vicuna, and fitch, others with rabbit, etc., trimmings....1240 coats in sizes 40 to 52½....plenty of wanted black or tan coats ....hundreds of fur cuff coats....few of a kind better grade coats....the very scarce velveteen (cotton) sport coats....in fact about any kind you can think of....any size you want....and not a coat but earlier would have cost you more.

COME!

Note this extraordinary array of 31 sizes all at $8.25

Sizes	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	36	37¼	38	38½	39¼	40	41¼	42	42½	44	44½	45¼	46	46½	47¼	48	48½	49¼	50	50½	52½
Number	22	30	91	236	206	456	173	405	62	256	221		7	504		40		5	440		3	276		62	221		57		5	42		39		7	45		36		5	29		25		43

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

lies in selection. It depends upon your own choice. To be well and happy you must learn how to choose your food. Most people eat wrongly, and undermine their entire constitution. Health depends upon natural resources which retain their inherent values. Consequently, Wheatsworth grind the whole grain to preserve its entire force. Our products are "selected" foods operating both as a life-giving material and a natural laxative. You will find 100% nourishment in Wheatsworth Crackers

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Telephone Tact

"There's such a thing as telephone tact," said the Old Timer.

"I call by number so as to get the lowest telephone rate. Then I tell the store clerk or telephone operator the name of the person I want to talk to—*provided he is at liberty.*

"Usually I get him at once, but if he's busy I leave word that I'll call again at a stated hour or ask him to call me back at my expense.

"I find it pays to be considerate in such matters.

"If I called at his place of business and found him busy dictating, I certainly would not think it good business to try to break into his office; therefore, I don't think gate-crashing by telephone gets anyone anywhere."

Look to us to give you quick service at low cost when you call. Typical day rates for three-minute number calls from

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Bath	$ .90	Milford, Mass.	$ .30
Calais, Me.	1.80	Nashua	.35
Framingham	.35	New York	1.15
Hartford, Ct.	.45	North Adams	.80
Haverhill	.30	Northampton	.60
Lawrence	.25	Portland	.75
Lewiston, Me.	.75	Portsmouth	.45
Manchester, N. H.	.65	Providence	.40
Rumford, Me.	1.15
Rutland, Vt.	.90
St. Albans	1.30
St. Johnsbury	1.00
Springfield	.30
Taunton	.30
Waterville	1.15
Worcester	.35

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

SENATORS QUIZ PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Washington, May 7 (AP)—Presidential candidates rubbed shoulders with one another today as the new Senate campaign funds committee set out at the Senate office building to develop facts concerning the financing of the 1928 political battles.

One by one the candidates showed up in the committee room, each being made the target of good-natured remarks by the members of the committee, especially when the candidate happened to be a member of the Senate.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, was the first of the candidates to reach the committee room. He was the first Republican to announce his candidacy.

Senator Goff of West Virginia, who is opposing Secretary Hoover in the Republican primary in the State, was on hand as the meeting opened, as was Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Senator from Nebraska, who has the votes of that State in the Democratic convention.

The chairman said the committee proposed to make an impartial investigation.

"We shall conduct our inquiry in such a way as to elicit the truth, but without injuring or aiding any candidate," he said.

HELD IN $15,000 IN ATTEMPTED BREAK

Charged with attempting to break into a drug store and a grocery on Washington st., Roxbury, John J. Hooley of Marcella st. was held in $15,000 bail today in Roxbury court for a hearing May 15. He was arrested by Patrolman Fallon who heard a noise and investigated. The policeman's arrival surprised two men into flight, but he caught Hooley.

Abolish Kissing? Don't Be Silly! But Doctor Gives Warning

Los Angeles, May 7—And now comes another noted medical man with a warning against the perils of kissing. This time the bad news is delivered by Dr. P. A. O'Leary, of the famous Mayo Brothers' Institute at Rochester Minn., specialist in blood diseases, vacationing here.

"Would I abolish kissing altogether?" The doctor looked pained and muttered something about "don't be silly."

"However," he said, "I would advise the teaching of when, how, why and whom to kiss. Of course, the 'where' is another problem, outside my line. But everybody ought to learn how and whom to kiss. Even the healthiest are liable to disease from germ infection through careless osculation."

HOPE OF SAVING DAM WANES

Table Rock Cover, S. C., May 7 (INS)—Hope that the band of man might stay the crumbling of the Table Rock Cove Dam, holding back 5,000,000,000 gallons of water at the head of the Saluda river, diminished rapidly today.

The giant earthern structure was expected to give way momentarily as the Saluda river below the dam rose at the rate of more than a foot an hour, and overflowed its banks.

Expressing grave apprehension that the rapid rise was due to a new break, engineers held little hope of saving the dam and ordered the danger zone cleared of all persons. Armed guards placed around the entrance to the gorge, permitted no one to pass.

CAROL READY TO HEED 'CALL TO THRONE'

Godstone, Surrey, Eng., May 7 (AP)—Prince Carol of Rumania, now visiting with a fellow-countryman here, told the Associated Press today that while he had no special plan or time for his return to Rumania, he would respond "when called."

The prince said that the manifesto under his signature which appeared in print this morning, stating that he was ready to return to Rumania if the call should come, was a correct statement of his views of the Rumanian situation.

Referring to reforms mentioned in the manifesto, such as free elections, the freedom of the press, separation of the army and judiciary from politics, abolition of monopolies and aid for the peasants, Prince Carol said: "These are my ideas for the future government of Rumania."

The former heir-apparent to the Rumanian throne said that he had prepared the statement some time ago and had been waiting for an opportune time to issue it.

"I have no connection whatever with any political party in Rumania," he said. "I merely took the opportunity of the Peasants' party meeting at Alba Julia for the issuance of the manifesto in order to avoid possible bloodshed among my people."

Asked whether he had any idea of making a trip to the United States, as has been reported, Carol replied that it was quite possible that he might, if his Rumania plans did not materialize.

How Not to Kneel

New York, May 7—When the Episcopal service calls for kneeling it is not enough to hunch the back and rest the head on the back of the seat in front. Bishop Manning so informed the Girls' Friendly.

Up in the Air

DOG IS HER MASCOT

Miss Lilias Moriarty, who flies daily over Boston, her aircraft being at the Boston airport. A black toy dog is her mascot for every flight. She is a Boston society girl, a debutante of last winter.

SOMERVILLE LEGION TO GIVE REVUE

Somerville Post No. 19 A. L., will give a "Paris Revue," this and tomorrow evenings at K. of C. Hall, Somerville.

There will be specialty dances Alvina English, military drill, and an exhibition drill by the U. S. Reserve Marine Corps. The leading man is John Gerah, the leading lady Ines Burton. Other principal parts will be takenby Allen G. Libbey of the Legion, John J. Hiamond, Jr., K. W. Blennorhasett, Mildred Foster and Betty Faulkner. Proceeds will be for the building fund.

Alvina English

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS SPEAK AT PEACE JUBILEE

Cleveland, May 7 (AP)—A hundred years' work for international peace was recounted here today as representatives of a host of nations convened for the centennial jubilee of the American Peace Society. The gathering, known as the world conference on International Justice, will be a non-political affair, called only for the purpose of strengthening sentiment against war.

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador; Paul Claudel, French ambassador; Dr. Fredrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz, German ambassador, and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, noted Norwegian explorer and former ambassador from Norway to England, will speak tonight.

POWER PLANT AND BRIDGES GONE IN CANADIAN FLOOD

Montreal, May 7 (AP)—Flood waters of the Rouge River and its tributaries in the northern part of the Laurentian section have swept away five highway bridges and a $20,000 electric power and light plant at Jovite. There was no loss of life.

The floods resulted from the breaking of three power dams at Lake Croche, St. Jovite and Prefontaine, under the pressure of waters released by the melting of snow and ice.

CHANGE PLANS OF WELCOME TO BREMEN CREW

The Bremen fliers, according to their present schedule, will reach Boston at 6 P. M. on Friday, May 10, and this announcement plays havoc with the plans arranged for their reception.

At first it was thought that Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Herman Koehl and Major James Fitzmaurice would reach the Boston airport at one in the afternoon, giving the city another chance to stage a reception such as was accorded to Lindy here.

But the change in plans by the fliers makes it impossible to hold a public reception on the Common in the afternoon. Accordingly State and city are rearranging their plans.

New York, May 7—Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin, who hastened here by airplane, today had an appointment with the Bremen fliers to urge their making a visit to Madison, capital of his state, in the American tour which the aviators begin Wednesday.

It is one of many pleas pouring in upon Baron von Muenefeld, Ma. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl to expand their itinerary beyond 13 scheduled 14 days.

Each of the Bremen trio today was to be given an automobile, offered by an anonymous donor. Grover Whalen planned to turn the machines over to the fliers at a ceremony in Central Park this afternoon.

This noon the fliers were to lunch at the Astor as guests of the German-American Chamber of Commerce. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick hold a reception for them at the Astor this evening.

Thirty-five thousand fans cheered the airmen when they sat in Col. Ruppert's box at Yankee Stadium and watched their first baseball game. They exchanged autographs with Babe Ruth and saw Buster Gehrig hit a home run.

3 MISSING IN SHIP CRASH; 44 SAVED

New York, May 7 (AP)—Spun about in the ocean steamship channel off Staten Island by the swirling ebb tide, the government dredge Navesink, with 47 men aboard, was sunk in four minutes today when it crashed into the Lamport & Holt line freighter Swinburne.

Two ocean liners and a Standard Oil tanker lowered boats and the dredge's crew were saved, with the possible exception of three men.

The Navesink was proceeding down stream when the Swinburne, arriving from Paris, Brazil, loomed directly ahead. Engines were reversed, but the tide swung the dredge about and the two boats collided.

In four minutes the Navesink had filled and sunk and her crew was in the water climbing to hastily snatched lifebelts, spars and floating wreckage.

First report of the collision was by wireless from the Cunarder Carnonia, and for a time it was believed it was that liner the dredge had struck. Police launches hurried to aid lifeboats of nearby craft. A boat from the tanker Standard Arrow picked up 25 of the swimming men, and 19 were saved in other boats or swam ashore. This left three of the crew unaccounted for. It is possible these men had been saved and would turn up when the confusion had subsided.

CAMBRIDGE COURT HAS NO CASES; FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of Middlesex County, the Superior Criminal Court today failed to convene on a scheduled date. For years jurors have been called for the first Mondays of every month. Today, however, there were no cases available for trial.

The court will convene Wednesday, by which time the Grand Jury will have reported and appeals will have come up from the district courts. Dist. Atty. Bushnell's policy of speedy trials is believed responsible for today's situation.

150,000 Federal Workers See Hope of a 'Raise'

Washington, May 7 (INS)—Uncle Sam's 150,000 employes may win the first half of their legislative fight today for better pay through passage of the Welch $18,000,000 salary increase bill in the House.

Backed by President Coolidge and powerful congressional leaders, pilots of the bill planned to call it up under suspension of the rules. Prospects of passage were bright.

Inaugurating their fight on the ground that the government refused to recognize increased living costs, although private industry had done so, government workers have steadily gained ground through this session.

Although benefits of the Welch bill were reduced in a compromise effort, the measure will carry an estimated increase of $180 a year for employes in the custodial service and $100 to $150 a year for other employes.

Approximately 100,000 civil service employes outside of Washington, scattered through all States and possessions, will benefit under the bill, it is said. Some of these workers now receive as low as $600 a year, with few exceeding $2000.

Soviet Demands Assassin

Warsaw, Poland, May 7 (INS)—Soviet Russia sent a note to Poland today demanding extradition of George Wojciechowski, who shot and wounded M. Linarew, Soviet commercial attache here.

At Breakfast

SALADA TEA will prove a delightful change in your morning drink. Why not try it?

"SALADA" TEA

378

The Friendly Glow

My Electrical LAUNDRESS!

ALWAYS ready and willing, painstakingly thorough, ever dependable! Qualities of the ideal servant are the qualities of my electrical laundress. An Electric Washer and Ironer will be a source of great satisfaction to you in these days of "help" troubles . . . You will be delighted to find how quickly and economically it turns out the laundry for the whole family—snow-white and sparkling.

Faster Washing

Thor Agitator

THE NEW THOR AGITATOR washes a generous tubful of clothes . . . . sparkling clean, in five minutes. Round tub . . . no corners to clean. Exterior finish of Buff and Ebony. Price $129

$9 Down

The Folding

Thor Ironer

THE THOR IRONER does its work neatly and quickly . . . folds up into a space no larger than a kitchen chair when not in use. Built to give years of satisfaction for only $175

$10 Down

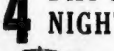
Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers

The EDISON SHOPS

"There's One In Your Neighborhood"

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

NEW YORK $4 DAY or NIGHT

9 AM  10 PM

PROVIDENCE ($1.25 One Way $2 Round Trip) Leave Every Hour on the Hour

3 PROVIDENCE ST. (PARK SQ.)

KENmore 1025 and 3000

New England Transportation Co.

GILCHRIST'S Bargain Basement

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

Guarantee bottom prices or

25% reduction after 12 selling days

50% reduction after 18 selling days

75% reduction after 24 days

Given to charity after 30 days

All from Manufacturers Who Make Coats to Retail for Nothing Less Than $16.50—Yes! Even More

Tuesday at 9

1012

WOMEN'S, MISSES', AND EXTRA SIZE

COATS

$7.95

Bottom Priced

—Hundreds and Hundreds of Silk Crepe Lined Coats

—Almost Half the Lot Fur Cuff Coats

—Plenty of Scarf, Cape and New Shawl Collar Coats

—Hundreds of Bengalines, Kashmirs, Twills, etc.

—Even 217 Coats for Larger Women

—Samples, Few-of-a-Kind Closeouts and Odd Lots from Several Makers

—Plenty of Black, Navy, Tan and other New Spring Shades

—For Such Savings Be Early!

—Prepared for a Big Coat Day

—Extra Space—Extra Salespeople

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

JAPS MOBILIZE ARMY OF 10,000 IN CHINA

By International News Service.

Japan is massing a powerful army of more than 10,000 men in China for active intervention.

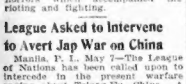
According to advices from Tokio today, the Japanese forces in Shantung will open "an offensive" to reoapture Tsinan and occupy the Shantung railway.

Revision of previous figures put the Japanese military losses at 12 dead and 30 wounded. Eighteen Japanese civilians were reported to have been killed by Chinese. Among them were six women.

Several residents of Tsinan were driven insane by the brutalities and horrors which accompanied the rioting and fighting.

League Asked to Intervene to Avert Jap War on China

Manila, P. I., May 7—The League of Nations has been called upon to intercede in the present warfare raging about Tsinan-Fu, China. A cablegram was dispatched here today to the League's headquarters at Geneva asking intervention on behalf of Chinese Nationalists to protect them against "Japanese brutality."



This keeps little woolens soft as new!

THE Maternity Center of New York keeps small woolens silky-soft, never irritating to a baby's tender skin, by this safe cleansing—

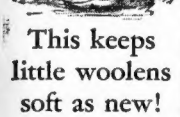
Whip up into sparkling suds a few Lux diamonds dissolved in hot water, then make lukewarm (100°F.). Press the suds gently through the little garment, rinse in 2 or 3 waters *of the same temperature.* Squeeze the water out, never twist or wring.

Eben S. Draper

Dry on a wooden form (or stretched flat on a towel) at room temperature, never near heat.

Washed this gentle way, with pure, bland Lux, all baby's woolens stay soft, unshrunken, like new!

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass



Prizes Offered for 10 Safety Don'ts

The Boston Evening American is offering 78 cash prizes for the most effective sets of ten "Mothers' Safety Don'ts" to guard children from the auto peril.

The first prize will be $50, second $15, third $10 and there will be 75 one dollar prizes.

Awards will be made on common sense, practical views, rather than for literary effort.

The judges are Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the governor; Capt. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson and Assistant Superintendent Augustus L. Rafter of the Boston public schools.

Kindly write your "Don'ts" on a separate sheet, using one side of the paper. In your letter state number of children and ages. Write legibly and include name and address. Direct letters to Editor Mothers' Safety Don'ts, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Write early. Remember the contest is already under way. We want to hear from all the mothers.

Boston Auto Club Is With Safety Drive

Continued from First Page.

of mother stirs recollections and heart throbs and offers yearning for the one in whom was placed our utmost confidence from our earliest remembrance. It symbolizes confidence.

"Without confidence in some one whom we respect, revere or worship, we cannot enter into any task, duty or undertaking without fear or trepidation.

The child believes in mother and knows that a suggestion coming from her is honest and sincere.

Co-operation of all the designated authorities in charge of safety cannot make the lasting impression on the mind of a child than can one timely word from its mother.

The Boston Automobile Club is pleased to commend the Boston Evening American for its splendid undertaking in appealing to the members of New England to protect the little ones from the hazard of the highway and feels certain that its work will have far-reaching effect. One little one saved from death or permanent injury should bring joy to every mother's heart.

GET BRAKES TESTED

In a constant endeavor to reduce the traffic hazard, the Boston Automobile Club of the American Automobile Association, in co-operation with the registrars of motor vehicles and the chiefs of police in cities and towns in Greater Boston, is conducting free brake tests.

Representatives of this organization are today conducting tests in Belmont on Trapelo rd. from Waverly sq. to the Oakley Golf Club from 9 a. m. until dark.

Here is one place where mother's advice should be to father, son or daughter—Get your brakes tested today.

Scrubwoman or sportswoman—golfer or miner—every one of us *may offend unknowingly*

Body odor inexcusable . . . why risk it

when it's now so easily prevented?

BODY ODOR is almost a sin—socially. It is never forgiven.

But unpardonable as body odor is—no one is safe from it. We all perspire—it's natural, necessary. Even on cool days, our millions of pores continually give off invisible perspiration—often as much as a quart of odor-causing waste every 24 hours.

The victims don't know

Since our own sense of smell cannot detect a familiar odor, we never know when *we* offend—but others do.

So, to avoid any chance of embarrassment, millions now use this delightful toilet soap—Lifebuoy. Just wash and bathe regularly with Lifebuoy—it purifies and *deodorizes* pores—prevents body odor.

Health, too, is better guarded by Lifebuoy's bracing and abundant antiseptic lather—it removes germs. Complexions are kept glowingly fresh and clear.

Note its clean scent

You will learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies. It quickly evaporates after rinsing. Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

POR-FACE · HANDS-BATH

STOPS BODY ODOR · PROTECTS HEALTH

Mrs. Amanda Jacobs of 494 Quincy st., Dorchester, writes:

I am sending in this letter hoping that the Don'ts which I am enclosing will help save some child from being killed or crippled for life.

I am the mother of three girls, the oldest 13, the youngest 5½, and the other 9 years of age.

The youngest attends kindergarten and I have always gone back and forth with her. I can assure you that it is with difficulty that I see her safely across the street sometimes, especially when the electric cars are going and coming and the autos are coming from five different streets.

I would like to impress on the minds of all grownups the advice I gave my child. No. 5 Don't—Don't beckon or make any sign to any child that might happen to be across the street from where you are. The child might start to run across to meet you and run directly in front of an auto.

I apply this Don't to my own little girl who nearly got run over by an automobile last fall. A friend of mine, seeing my little girl standing on the sidewalk in front of our house made a sign for her not to cross over to meet her.

The child misunderstood the sign and started to run across the street just as an automobile turned the corner at fairly good speed. The driver applied the brakes just in time to avert a calamity.

I make it a point to always say, "Be careful when you cross the street and don't run in front of an auto." I say this every time the children leave the house, but my heart is in my mouth every minute my children are away from home, and not in school.

I don't expect to win one of the prizes, but I shall be well repaid for sending in my 10 Don'ts if by doing so I have done my bit to help a good cause.

PRAISES DRIVE

The Mothers' Safety Don't Editor wishes to commend Mrs. Jacobs for her broad and humane spirit in trying to help other mothers to protect their children. Her letter sounds a high note and reflects the very spirit which will make the Mothers' Safety Drive a success.

Mrs. Russell Bixby of 10 Howard st., Salem, writes:

Looking over the Boston Evening American, I read about the Mothers' Safety Drive. I think it is wonderful for the mothers of New England. I have a little girl seven years old and we love her dearly. I had a son but we lost him three years ago. My little girl was hit by an auto when she was three years old, so she has always been afraid to cross the street without looking both ways.

I am writing in my 10 Safety Don'ts, the warnings I give my little girl, to help the mothers of New England.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

miles, drains with its tributaries 535,000 square miles. If that region suffered such floods as afflicted the Mississippi Valley, Russia would do something about it. More effective than talk.

Japan will make China regret killing Japanese soldiers at Tsinan-Fu. Japanese and Chinese accuse each other of atrocities, including torture, and ill treatment of women.

A Chinese official, Tsa-Kung-Tae had his nose cut off, eyes gouged out, and then was shot to death, according to Chinese.

The Japanese can easily take revenge on Chin., but the latter unable to fight Japan, will boycott Japanese merchants. The latest difficulty may cost Japan $50,000,000 in business boycotts every year, until China forgets about it.

Judge Brown's decision that continuous blowing of automobile horns violates the sanitary code, will please many.

Schopenhauer poured out his rage on Berlin coachmen, because they cracked their whips. What would he say of our motor horns, exhaust whistles, back firing cars, and sputtering, barking motorcycles.

Hitting the car with hideous sounds is almost as bad as hitting it with the closed fist.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

The shops are filled with so many alluring things. And your Priscilla has been so happy this week and very busy preparing a shopping tour for you.

We must hurry away because there is much to do and we want to take an early train out, for you have promised to come home with me so that you may see the moon gleaming down on the forsythia trees and the yellow glow that is all about them, like the elusive dream lights of fairies and elves.

Gleaming and Glowing

with amazing lights is our Florence's hair. It is so soft and lovely, with the utter softness that comes from using Flozor, made in France by Le Sequendieu and sold exclusively by Meyer Jonasson & Co., Toilet Goods Dept., first floor, Tremont and Boylston sts. Flozor is made from the herb camomile and retails at $2.50. It is not a dye, and is equally good for fair or dark-haired girls. It is applied after the hair is shampooed and dried. If applied with a piece of well saturated absorbent cotton it will give the hair a golden, gleaming tint like Florence's has. Let's get some, Anne!

Toiletries Department, first floor. We have a healthful, lovely skin.

Dr. Allen P. Saul

my foot specialist, Room 812, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont st., has a new supply of summer-weight arch support shoes, all types, smart and good looking, priced at $5. His scientific treatments cure of corns and calousses make the feet nearly glad, and his invisible silk elastic stockings priced at $6.75 each, are good for varicose veins. You may buy or order by mail either of the above or a special combination of a jar of Foot Balm and a can of foot powder which will soothe those tired, aching feet all summer for $1, regularly higher priced. Tell your friends with foot troubles about him.

Summer Is Peeking

its head around the corner and it's time to replenish the little folks' supply of socks. Thayer McNeil Company, 47 Temple Place or 414 Boylston Street remembered their needs and they have the finest supply of socks in all colors that you might dream of wanting. They are priced at 50c, 65c and 95c. There are some in the smart Roman stripes, green and white and orchid, in sizes 5 to 8 soft mercerized lisle. The 95c socks are in sport tans, soft browns and are imported English cotton socks. They come in sizes 8 to 9. They are so adorable for playtime wear!

Gem Air Permanents

at the Cheney Beauty Shop at 175 Tremont St., fifth floor, are unsurpassed for rare beauty. The price is $6 for a limited time, no electric wires are used on the curling—only hot air. The Arnao Scalp Steamer Treatment, consisting of shampooing, steaming and treatment, is priced at $2, and will give your hair exquisite health and beauty and revitalize permanents bringing back their glowing loveliness. Call Capitol 2297 for appointments in this splendid shop!

"You Should Have Seen

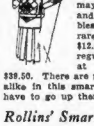
my face, Priscilla, when I first came to have treatments from Elizabeth Sparkes at 120 Tremont St.," said a lovely lady to me the other day. She told me, Anne, that she had been forced to shave twice a day on account of a bad growth of superfluous hair. Now her face is clear and fine and soft and white as any skin could be. She is just one of many who highly recommend Miss Sparkes and her painless permanent method of removing superfluous hair. For appointments which are always most private, call Hancock 7592!

Somebody I Know

has the clearest, fairest skin. It is velvety fine and soft as the petal of a rose. She has been visiting Filene's Beauty Shop on the First Balcony for the world-famous E. Burnham facial treatments, priced at $3.50. These treatments correct sagging muscles and are so restful, Anne. A wax mask is put over the face after the creams have been applied and a hot pack, and thus the skin gets the full benefit of them, absorbing the nourishment that it needs. There is a delightful electric vibrating treatment up and down your spine that rests you greatly. You may have English cereal with the facial, which softens and whitens the skin and rectifies enlarged pores. The bleaching treatment will bleach your skin two or three shades lighter, and the blackhead pack is truly wonderful in removing blackheads. A complete line of E. Burnham Kalos Toilet Requisite is on sale in the Beauty's charm may be ours if

The Grace Gown Shoppe

at 41 Winter Street, Room 85, is a delightful new shoppe that has just opened. There's a new and varied assortment of frocks and gowns in the latest styles brought here for the opening from New York. During the week we may purchase $50 and $60 ensembles for $30 and rare dresses at $12.50 and $14.75, regularly priced at $20.50 and $38.50. There are no two dresses alike in this smart shop. We'll have to go up there often!



Rollins' Smartstyle Hats

are rightly named. You may buy them in that delightful new Rollins Shop which has been opened recently at 79-81 Summer St., corner of Kingston St. There are smart Bankok Belle tailored peanut straw hats, Alsacia, smartly trimmed which come in black, white, putty and all the new high springtime colors. The price is $5.95. These hats are lovely youthful hats with large head sizes. Of course there are higher priced hats, too, and I am sure you will find just the hat that suits best your particular style. Let's drop in there now!

Here's Another Surprise

for Patsy and Ruth. Mendelsohn's, Room 606, 59 Temple Place are carrying on with their evening gown sale of used party and evening dresses. They are to be sold at $10, or two dresses for $5. There are some wedding gowns, soft and beautiful, priced at $10. And of course there are always the party and wedding gowns for hire. Patsy and Ruth won't be a bit disturbed because these are used dresses because it is easy to get them cleansed and they look like new.

Helen Sacker, Inc.,

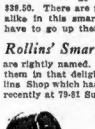
at 177 Tremont St., has the most delightful and interesting place. It is a shop to allure homemakers, for she has just received a delayed shipment of foreign pieces consisting of beautiful individual furniture, which she is selling at very special prices. There are lovely coffee tables, alabaster and onyx figures, pedestals, the most adorable lamps, love-sents, cabinets and torcheres commodes and many more colorful beautiful things. They will help you with your interior decorations while you are away on vacation. Don't let's miss this gorgeous display!

At Miss Wiggin's

at 26 West Street, we'll consider amazing values to make our costume complete. For she is having a sale of her lovely coats and dresses that will delight your heart. There are coats, smart and trim which she is to sell at cost and some adorable ensembles regularly priced at $38 and $37.50 marked to $27.50. There are gorgeous dresses in rare tans and browns, attractive greens and some red ones in georgette crepes and flat crepes marked to $18.75. You'll be delighted with these lovely things, Anne!

Isn't It a Delight

to know that we have Miss Evelyn at 8 Winter Street, 3rd floor! It is such a comfortable feeling to know that no matter what sort of a dress we want we can always find it in her shop priced at $8.95 or $12.95. Her shop looks like a flowery garden this week for it is filled with brand new dresses in the delightful colors suggestive of summer. There are printed and plain georgettes, crepes, ensembles and party dresses. I do adore her dresses, Anne!



If Father Time

is turning your mother's locks to softest white and she doesn't feel that she wants her hair to turn white just yet ask her to go up to the S. S. Pierce Company, 69 Tremont St., and purchase some of that marvelous hair color restorer put up by Ann MacHale of New York City. It is very good to restore the color of faded hair, too, and will restore its natural gleam and its shining loveliness. It produces and permanently maintains your natural shade of hair, and is priced at $1.00 a bottle.

Peggy Perry

at 453 Washington st., Dexter Bldg., Room 1105, is offering us the rare privilege of having her plan and make for us an airy chiffon dress. She will make the dress for $12.00, although we bring our own material. By paying a little more and having a cape added to an evening gown, detachable, of course, we may have a two-in-one dress for evening and afternoon wear. The Cardigan suits are still in vogue or the smart print suits to wear with kerchiefs. You are sure to be satisfied if Peggy Perry makes your clothes for you!

The Little Gripper

Playboy moccasin is just the thing for Junior. It's on sale at E. W. Burr Co., 17 West St., priced from $3.50 to $6.85. He'll love the barefoot freedom it gives him. It preserves the perfect foot, induces correct poise and exercises and strengthens the muscles, coming in sizes from 2 years to grown up size and in tans, smoked elk, pearl elk and in combination. They are such fine shoes for sturdy little feet!

I Just Must

tell you about those marvelous $10.00 dresses at the Spanish Galleries of Chandler & Co., Tremont st. at West. They are adorable and just as smart as they can be. They remember the summer and have a large line of wash silk dresses. There are georgettes, airy chiffons and prints, flat crepes, in misses', women's and junior sizes, in every color that you could possibly want. They just fascinate me and I want to go on writing about their quality and style and the economy in price for pages and pages. Let's go and pick out another!

"The Best for Less"

is quite true in the case of San Fan Hosiery Shop, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St., Room 326. They have lovely stockings at low prices. There are some lovely semi chiffon stockings, regular $1.75 value, priced at $1.49 a pair. You may have service weight if you so desire. There is a special price on 42 gauge, extra heavy rayon bloomers and vest for $1.50 for the set and many other charming silk undies. For really good values at low prices you ought to visit this store.

Rollins' Shop

at 79 Summer St. (corner of Kingston St.) is unsurpassed in beauty and richness of appointments. Shopping activities at this store give evidence of quick approval by the style - loving women and misses. They carry one-of-a-kind and semple dresses priced for $8.75 to $19.75. Regardless of price you'll find individual styles that are unusual. "Broadway Yesterday—Summer Street Today"— is their slogan and is aptly illustrated by the style-smartness and originality of their exquisite frocks, which are truly delightful!

It Profits Our Friends

nothing, Anne, no matter how fair or how smart they are if they are bothered with superfluous hair. How much it does to spoil the loveliest person. James Brooks, electric needle specialist at 100 Boylston St., deftly and scientifically removes all traces of superfluous hair and it does not return. This is done painlessly, is safe, sure and moderate in price and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Appointments for day or evening may be had by calling Liberty 4466.

It's Another Coat

you want today. Then we'll go right out to Hugh J. Bradley, Inc., Women's Wearing Apparel Shop, at 9 St. James ave., Park Square Bldg., for they have some lovely spring coats in tan, grey and black, priced from $16.50 to $25. They are anticipating summer, too, for they have a marvelous stock of silk wash dresses, in stripes and plain colors, priced at $10.00. Then there are party frocks in georgette and taffeta, priced from $15.00 to $22.50. And a rare sale of lovely dresses to be sold for $10.75. The hats are smart, priced at $2.00.

Into the Sunset Trail

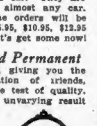
we'll be riding this summer, far away over the hills and into the country. But not before our car is equipped with Fandango Auto Slip Covers from C. F. Hovey Co., 33 Summer St., fifth floor. They will make your car so colorful, for they come in soft harmonizing blues and graceful grays that blend exquisitely with the rest of the car. They are tailored to fit almost any car. Mail and phone orders will be filled, prices $5.95, $10.95, $12.95 and $15.96. Let's get some now!

A Glorified Permanent

may be yours, giving you the honest admiration of friends, which is a true test of quality. Quality is the unvarying result of skilled workmanship. Strati's operators have developed permanent waving from a merely mechanical process to a creative art and are pleased to offer individual attention to your own especial hair requirements. Now is the time to make an early appointment for one of Strati's glorified permanent waves, for a limited time priced at $10.00 for the whole head at Strati's Beauty Salon, 7th floor, 41 Winter St.

Rollins' Shop

at 79 Summer St. (corner of Kingston St.) is unsurpassed in beauty and richness of appointments. Shopping activities at this store give evidence of quick approval by the style - loving women and misses. They carry one-of-a-kind and semple dresses priced for $8.75 to $19.75. Regardless of price you'll find individual styles that are unusual. "Broadway Yesterday—Summer Street Today"— is their slogan and is aptly illustrated by the style-smartness and originality of their exquisite frocks, which are truly delightful!



You Have Friends

who are Girl Scouts! Now is the time when they are facing forward and marching into the sunset trail, along wooded lanes, through dense pine tree forests and into the summer winds — and camps! Camps are calling, arising in the morning to the sound of elusive bugle notes drifting through the cool air, out in the open all day, and at night asleep underneath the stars lulled by the song of the wind in the pine trees. They'll all need camping supplies and they may get them, every one, in Jordan Marsh Company's Scout Section, 3d floor, where they are camping supplies for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts!

Your Porch Must Be

cool and softly darkened this summer and free from the intense rays or the sun. You'll want some slat porch shades which come in green or brown, fashioned of bass wood with no whip cat attachment. They will make a delightfully exclusive room of your porch, and keep out the direct rays of the sun though they let in plenty of air. They come in sizes from 3¼ feet wide to 12 feet and are reasonably priced. You'll find them on the seventh floor of The Friendly Store, Gilchrist's, at 417 Washington St.

Virozol,

the genuine Swedish Face Bath, is a refreshing astringent. It refines and whitens the skin in a wonderful way. None of our friends can afford to be without it. It is not a makeup but a preventative against sun and wind, and corrects large pores. It is priced at $1.35. Virozol Almond Cream is a fine cleanser and skin-food and surely you remember the fine Virozol Face Powder. You may obtain all the Virozol products at Filene's Toiletries Dept., Street Floor. Don't ever forget your nightly use of these products, Anne!

Real Beauty

and renewed youth result from Dr. John Ford's Absorption Beauty Course. The preparations are exclusive and home instructions go with each. Absorption dissolves blackheads instantly, cleans the skin inside and outside perfectly and smoothes it to a point of velvety glowing health. That's why Absorption makes you look finer, fresher and years younger. The old established Health and Beauty Institute now instructing Bostonians; offices in New York, Paris and London, $5 facial for $3 demonstrates merits. Telephone Haymarket 1647 for appointment, or call at Post Institute, 6 Beacon St., Room 910.

"Oh, Priscilla, I'm So Happy!"

said a fair-haired young lady to me last week. She said she would just like to go out on the Common and tell everybody she saw just how satisfied she was with her new permanent. Her hair was truly beautiful, soft and golden and lovely, with wide natural waves that fell so naturally about her face. She had been disappointed in her previous permanents. They were less expensive than the one she had, but not at all satisfactory. She thought the difference in price well worth the while. I suppose you've guessed that she got her permanent from the skilful hands of L. May, 154 Boylston st., entire third floor. Telephone Capitol 5831.

Now dusk-time is coming, my Anne, the moon will soon be rising and shining down upon us. We must hurry home and tonight we'll go out underneath the stars and talk over our wonderful day in the shops.

For you are going to stay tonight with your

Priscilla

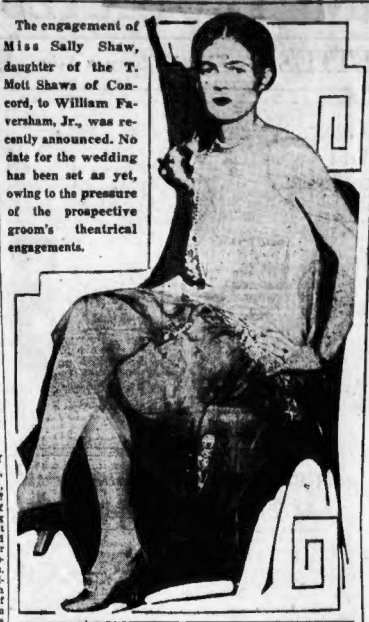
ORIGINALITY WILL MARK WEDDING OF SYLVIA SHIPPEN, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Society Girl to Become Wife of John Morse Wells at the Second Church

A BRIDE-ELECT HIGHLY INDIVIDUALISTIC, INVENTIVE and, withal, courageous, is Miss Sylvia Shippin, affianced to John Morse Wells. Individualistic, she is, in desiring a wedding pageant different from the usual nuptial scene. Inventive, likewise, in possessing a positive genius for color and detail. And courageous enough to apply these gifts to make the supreme day of days one long remembered by attendants and wedding guests alike. Not every girl, however artistically inclined, plans a wedding so out of the ordinary as does handsome Miss Shippen.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, AS AN INNOVATION FROM THE USUAL daytime bridal theme at high noon or mid-afternoon, Miss Shippen is to have an evening ceremonial, I am told. And an evening function, staged by candlelight is infinitely promising of pictorial possibilities as to decorations and costumes. And no pictorial possibility has been neglected, either by bride-elect or by the artist-modiste who is creating the costumes. The little bird who twitters so entertainingly has much to say on this score. But, however novel are the plans, no society scribe should tell them before the wedding day.

THE HOUR OF THE CEREMONIAL IS 8:30. CONVENTIONALITY has innings, however, in that the Second Church is the scene and the bride's father, the Rev. Eugene Rodman Shippe, will read the marriage lines. Miss Shippen is sister to that brilliant young portrait artist, formerly Miss Zoe Shippen, now Mrs. Eugene Lyon Jewett. The girls announced their enagements almost simultaneously, but Miss Zoe has preceded Miss Sylvia by some months into the state of wedded bliss. The wedding journey is to be abroad, so the little bird says, and the wedding entourage imposingly long.



The engagement of Miss Sally Shaw, daughter of the T. Mott Shaws of Concord, to William Faversham, Jr., was recently announced. No date for the wedding has been set as yet, owing to the pressure of the prospective groom's theatrical engagements.

AS MAY MOVES BLITHELY day by day toward June, what more interesting theme, pray, than brides and weddings is there? It's a long and important list of brides-elect for June. So very long and so very important that modistes wax enthusiastic and florists are fairly transported over beautiful motifs that will be translated into fact in stately churches. Bride after bride has set the wedding day. Miss Emily Wentworth sets one for the earlier days of June, and whether final decision is for a town ceremonial or one celebrated at York Harbor, either will prove distinctly interesting.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS Wentworth, of fine old New England lineage, to Hugh Corby Fox, Jr., budding diplomat, was of much consequence, bringing felicitations to the young people from friends on two continents. Miss Wentworth will be a charming bride, graceful and chic. But however great her contribution of attractiveness to the scene, the bridegroom-to-be will attract his own need of attention, being extremely well set up and distinguished. All too often is the bridegroom a mere cog in the wedding wheel, a necessary part of the picture, but one frequently overlooked in the maze of feminine pulchritude. Not of that type, however, is Mr. Fox.

SPEAKING OF GOOD LOOKING and prospective bridegrooms, pretty Miss Sally Shaw provided herself with that sort of escort for her altar recessional when she became betrothed to William Faversham, Jr. Miss Shaw, blonde and vivacious, and the tall young man bearing the famous stage name are not due to make the slow-paced march, however, until some time to come, since Mr. Faversham has just signed on the dotted line a most advantageous contract for stage appearances, and wedding bells and their date of ringing must wait on professional career.

IN A WELL-KNOWN THEATRIcal fold young Mr. Faversham will likely emulate his famous father's progression to stardom. Miss Shaw is one of the two daughters of the T. Mott Shaws of Concord and Boston, Miss Isabel Shaw being the elder, and both girls winning a large popularity in their debutante winters, as was natural since both are pretty as can be. With the perfection of blondeness, both are talented and dress charmingly. Mr. Faversham, after a long Boston residence, has gone to New York in pursuit of fame and the aforementioned career. Chances are the one will follow on the other.

NAHANT, SEA-GIRT AND VILlage-like, and always so supremely exclusive as a summer colony, is emerging from winter's somnolence. Wind breaks for choice shrubs are coming down. Fresh turned earth promises fragrant gardens. The entire peninsular jutting out into old ocean's blueness is coming to life again.

One of the pleasantest establishments is being freshened up for Mrs. Curtis Guild's summer occupancy. Spacious within is the "Lincoln" house, so-called, and beautifully set in wide lawns and gardens, with a superb sea view. Just the sort of place Mrs. Guild will delight to be hostess in, whether to her smart set intimates or to those ex-service men she is never tired of doing for.

FROM A MEMORIAL DRIVE apartment overlooking the sparkling basin to a Chestnut hill establishment prettily set in wooded seclusion, the Philip K. Browns have recently migrated. A brand-new domicile has just been completed for them, and since a member of the Brown family is in the baby category, the nursery appointments in the new home are, of course, the last word in perfection for small majesty. Mrs. Brown was Rachel Grant. At the recent "Progress of Modes" at the Home Beautiful, Mrs. Brown wore a "grandmother's" wedding gown, a lovely frilly thing fashioned to adorn Rachel Hanover when she became Mrs. William H. Mayo. Mrs. Brown, comely and blonde, was particularly feching in the old-time furbelows.

Betty Alden

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR HARVARD NIGHT AT POPS

Tonight will be the annual Harvard night at the Pops in Symphony Hall. The program follows:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Minuet ..... Boccherini
Three Selections from "Cephalus and Procris" ..... Grafe-Hatt
Allemande, Adagio (The Nymphs of Diana"); Gigue Songs by the Harvard Glee Club, Dr. Archibald T. Davison, conductor
The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" ..... Wagner
Excerpts from Act III—Introduction—Dance of the Apprentices—Ascendings of the Mastersingers.
Three Pieces from "The Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz
a Minuet of the Will-o'-the-Wisps (b) Ballet of the Sylphs. (c) Hungarian March.
Harmony"
Songs by the Harvard Glee Club. (Dr. Archibald T. Davison, conductor)
With Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Waltz, "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
Overture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR MONSIGNOR M'GIVNEY

Paris, May 7 (INS)—Msgr. Patrick J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Ct., who is suffering from cerebral hemorrhages, was in critical condition today. Dr. Fuller, the attending physician, said: "There was practically no change in the patient's condition this morning. His condition is critical, but we have not given up hope." Msgr. McGivney is chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in the United States.

CHICAGO BOMB HURLS TWENTY FROM BEDS

Chicago, May 7 (INS)—A dynamite bomb of terrific force today wrecked the entrance to a cabaret and soft drink parlor, threw a score of nearby residents from their beds and shattered nearby windows.

Refusal of Joseph Hainovich, proprietor of the bombed establishment, to buy beer from a certain gang of racketeers was blamed by police for the explosion.

Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

Awarded gold medal and first prize, Ceylon and India, as finest tea grown.

LIPTON'S TEA

Sir Thomas Lipton
The Pioneer Ceylon

LIPTON LEADS THE WORLD IN QUALITY AND SALES

Advertisement

Bladder Weakness

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

PEN SERVICE

Here at our headquarters, is maintained a repair service department for the convenience of all Waterman's Pen owners and dealers. This service is maintained to assure our promise of permanent pen satisfaction. It is yours to command, no matter when or from whom you bought your Waterman's.

40 School Street, Boston

Waterman's

Use Waterman's Ink in Waterman's Pens

These are the NEW STYLES you know about the COMFORT

Coward offers you these most recent whims of fashion. Pretty new shoes that were meant to add to the prettiness of new Spring clothes.

One can safely dwell upon their lovely lines and smart feminine embellishment. Comfort is a thought that can be brushed aside—for they're Coward Shoes and that is always assurance of comfort.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M. WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

Pocket Money

—is a liability

—money in the bank is an asset.

Money in your pocket is soon spent—gone.

Money in the bank means a fund for emergencies.

Life insurance is another form of emergency protection. Ask us about Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance, the lowest cost life insurance obtainable in Massachusetts.

INTEREST BEGINS THURSDAY

May 10

UNION SAVINGS BANK

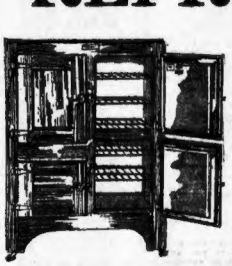
216 Tremont St., Boston

(Between Stuvtesant and Stuart Sts.)

—*ready for hot weather*

with NEW MODELS in

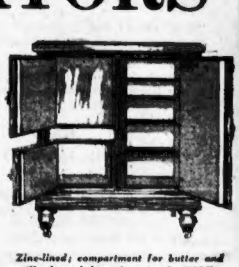
REFRIGERATORS



One-piece porcelain lined; rounded corners; 5 shelves; ice capacity 125 lbs.

$119.25

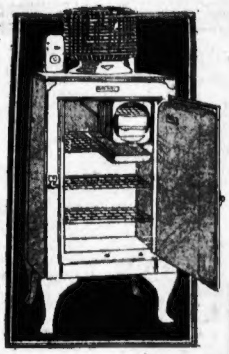
It is cheaper to get a good refrigerator than take chances with tainted food. Our line includes the new models in a nationally known make we guarantee. Range of sizes and prices is greater than we have ever shown.



Zinc-lined; compartment for butter and milk; four shelves; ice capacity 215 lbs.

$56

Every size is carried from large chests at $185 to boxes for small families as low as $14.75. Delivery free anywhere within 50 miles.



Electrically operated unit; porcelain lined; three shelves; 2 pans for ice cubes; installed complete

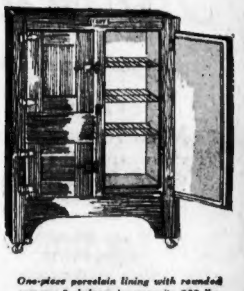
$350

A full assortment of white enamel kitchen tables, kitchen cabinets, white enamel chairs and stools is shown at prices based on quantity buying.

Adapted for high narrow spaces; zinc lined; three shelves; ice capacity 175 lbs.

$43.25

Demand for electric refrigeration grows by leaps and bounds. So great is the convenience. Try an "electric" for a month and you would never part with it. We sell a unit worthy of Paine's recommendation. Price is the same as if purchased direct.



One-piece porcelain lining with rounded corners; 3 shelves; ice capacity 240 lbs.

$71.75

Tuesday, May 8, at 2 P. M., Mr. Robt. E. Johnson, Sales Supervisor, Gen'l Electric Refrig. Co., will talk on Convenience of Electric Refrigeration, followed by "questions and answers."

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington St.

Payments distributed over a period of time may be arranged

LINCOLN CAN'T TELL HOW READING PROTECTED PUBLIC

L. A. W. BRANCHES FELT ATTORNEY-GENERAL WAS PROTECTING THEM, HE TESTIFIES

Continued from First Page

Mr. Reading? A.—Oh, yes.

Lincoln testified that he and Judge Buttrick had discussed the propriety of Reading acting as counsel for the subsidiaries, but aside from that he heard nothing mentioned that such action might be improper.

Reading had been urged not to talk with Wolfe unless somebody else was present, Lincoln admitted.

WANTED TO PROSECUTE.

Phillips, of the Rhode Island subsidiary, was very belligerent, Lincoln admitted in reply to a query whether the Providence attorney had wanted to institute criminal proceedings. "What he'd do in Rhode Island, he was very clear about," witness said.

Q.—Phillips knew about the false records? A.—He knew about them.

There are between 3,500 and 4,000 United stockholders in Massachusetts, Lincoln estimated.

Q.—Did to never hear the attorney-general infer that his office should protect the stockholders? A.—The group felt that was being done.

Q.—Did the attorney-general ever step in and protect the citizens of Massachusetts? A.—No.

After the November 11 meeting at which Wolfe signed the escrow agreement, general satisfaction was expressed by Wolfe, Judge Asher, Rosoff and Thompson, witness said.

"I remember it was said that Reading was considerate."

CALLED READING SQUARE

Asked what impression he desired to leave with the committee, Lincoln said:

"Wolfe, Rosoff, Thompson and Asher felt they were treated very much better than they anticipated. Asher said: 'It's a good thing for us this is Arthur Reading. He's a pretty square fellow.'"

Lincoln said that were he in Wolfe's position he probably would have signed as did Wolfe. Although the minority stockholders had rights in the property involved, there was no corporation meeting voting the transfer, he said.

Q.—It was made pretty plain to Wolfe what would happen to him if he didn't acquiesce? A.—No.

Q.—Nothing said about what might happen if he didn't sign? A.—Nothing was said to threaten or coerce him. What effect the attorney-general's office had on him is a matter of conjecture.

Two letters tending to show discrepancies in the United files were introduced. Lincoln was excused and Reading's assistant, Richard Ammi Cutter, was called.

CUTTER TESTIFIES

Cutter told of a conversation with Henry Long, commissioner of taxation, regarding Decimo Club's endeavor to file papers as a foreign corporation. "Long and his deputy, Doherty, felt it did not come within the law pertaining to foreign corporations," he said. "I said I thought he was right, but I'd let him know later."

Cutter said he later reached the conclusion that Decimo need not file as a foreign corporation because it was not a business corporation, and told Long so.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN TO ELECT TOMORROW

The annual meeting of the Business and Professional Club of Massachusetts is scheduled tomorrow night at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shulman, assistant corporation counsel for Boston and president of the club, will preside.

Reports from the officers and various committees will be read and the election of officers will take place. Mrs. Florence LeFevre, member of the Republican State Committee, will talk on current events.

Light Grays and Browns For Young Men

"We have a remarkable stock of young men's suits and topcoats, in excellent new models," said the manager of the young men's department on the second floor. "Light browns and grays are most wanted this spring and we have them in a fine variety."

"Over checks are good—and of course every young man wants a blue suit in his wardrobe."

Imported and domestic woolens—tailored in our Boston workrooms—custom-quality—yet ready-to-wear—

Suits . . . $45 to $55
Topcoats $45,& $50

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

More POWER

is only one reason for using this

"BALANCED GAS"

MORE POWER . . . on the hills . . . in an emergency when you need it. Mayflower Gasoline will give it to you . . . and better still, Mayflower is "balanced" to give you *all* the essentials of motoring satisfaction . . .

QUICK STARTING
MORE POWER
COMPLETE COMBUSTION
GREATER MILEAGE

Try this "balanced" gas, and see for yourself how perfectly it performs . . . Try it today . . . at any Mayflower Filling Station.

MARLAND Super Motor Oils (refined under a special patented process) are offered at all Mayflower Filling Stations. Marland Oils and Mayflower "Balanced" Gas make a perfect combination for motoring pleasure. Try them . . . see for yourself

MAYFLOWER
The "Balanced" Gasoline
MAYFLOWER OIL COMPANY
Subsidiary of NEW ENGLAND OIL REFINING COMPANY
Offices: 141 MILK STREET, BOSTON
Refinery: FALL RIVER, MASS.

AMERICAN-ETTES

There's Many a Slip By Masterson

THE LEADING LADY! VERY TEMPERMENTAL
THESE LEADING LADIES ARE HARD TO GET ALONG WITH
MISS NATIONAL CONVENTION
NOMINATION—A TRICKY MACHINE, THAT WONT TAKE CERTAIN TYPES
A VERY FICKLE WOMAN
SMITH
CALIFORNIA

SEVEN FELLED AT BLAZE IN BACK BAY

Continued from First Page

rived, and firemen and policemen quieted the panicky residents until assistance came to them.

At the same time other firemen and policemen entered the building, fought their way through smoke and fire to the side of the trapped men and women and shortly assisted them to safety by a rear exit.

Chief Henry Fox arrived with the sounding fo a second alarm. Thousands were attracted to the scene and street car service north and southbound was delayed for nearly an hour.

The fire caused a loss of about $5000, according to Chief Box. The cause is unknown. The building is owned by the trustees of the Christian Science Church.

TWO KILLED AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD ON CURVE

Ashland, N. H., May 7—As the automobile in which they were riding shot off the roadway just outside the village within a few hundred yards of their home, skidding in the sand and overturning, Roy Marcroft, 25, and his neice, Margaret Marcroft, 10, were killed.

As pedestrians and automobilists rushed to the wreckage, Miss Hazel Marcroft, 19, sister of the man killed, crawled from underneath the machine, uninjured. She had been piloting the car and had become wedged behind the wheel, saving her life, as she was not thrown from the machine.

BIG PAGEANT FEATURE OF HUB ELKS' ANNIVERSARY

An elaborate program is being arranged by Boston Lodge of Elks in celebration of its 58th anniversary at Braves Field on the evening of May 26.

The festivities will be a pageant, vaudeville, band concert, the appearance of the Boston Lodge of Elks Glee Club of 100 voices, a ballet and a display of fireworks, showing the landing of the Bremen at Greenly Island. Another high light of the program will be the selection of the three most popular young women in Boston.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT IN CHELSEA

Chelsea police are seeking a hit-and-run driver of an automobile which struck and seriously injured six-year-old Rose Appel of 62 Essex st., Chelsea. The child was taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital by her sister, Lena, and there it was stated that she had a probable fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Jeanne Appel, mother of the child, informed the police that a neighbor said she thought she had got the registration number of the machine that hit the little girl and the police started an investigation.

HEAD FACULTY FOR BIG SUMMER SCHOOL

Three leading members of the faculty of the Connecticut Valley Summer School of Education, which will open in Springfield on July 2, will be Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Prof. Donald D. Durrell of Iowa University, and J. Gilbert Dake of the Textman Technical high school in St. Louis, Mo., Dean Edward J. Exton, professor of education at Boston University, and dean of the new school, has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hanley Sail

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanley were given a surprise bon voyage reception at Commonwaith pier when the liner Cedric sailed. The couple are on a three-months' honeymoon trip to Europe and Asia. Mrs. Hanley was Miss Margaret Frances McCue, daughter of Thomas and the late Mary A. McCue of Brookline. The bridegroom is a Rhodesian and New York rug merchant. The couple will live in Brookline upon their return August 1.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. Call Liberty 6000

Ardent Love and Kisses Fill Letters at Whitney Trial

Continued from Page 4.

sented as the trial resumed, the Boston visitors vying with town folk in the scramble for seats that occurred when the courtroom doors opened.

The text of letters, cards, diary entries and telegrams, extracts from which were introduced in the Whitney divorce trial at Laconia, N. H., is published today in the Boston Evening American.

The miscellany includes love letters written by Mrs. Frances Clarke Whitney to her husband, Harold C. Whitney, affectionate telegraphed messages by "Lawrie" Higgins of the diplomatic service to Mrs. Whitney, and intimate memos of Mrs. Whitney in her private diary.

The following was written by Mrs. Whitney to her husband:

Dearest Buddy: Thanking you, dear, so much for the beautiful American Beauties you sent me yesterday. You were more than sweet to send them and the wire too, and I also got your letter this afternoon—dearie, don't send any more flowers or anything. You will need all you have, and flowers are so expensive and they don't last. I don't mean to lecture you, but we must not waste money on foolish things—all my love, dearest buddy. Pam sends a great big kiss—Goodnight, sweetheart, I love you, buddy.

Another written from Europe:

Steve darling: Never can I thank you for all you have done for me, it still seems like a dream that I am here and I doubt if I will wake up until I return home —Write me—be sure—I will advise you as to my plans. Loads and loads of love, dear. Fran.

SENT TELEGRAM

A Western Union telegram from Washington, D. C., purported to be sent by Higgins, was the first telegram introduced.

It read:

April 19. To me this anniversary will be ever a memorial and by me cherished. Lawrie.

A second telegram sent to Tunis, purporting to be from Higgins while Mrs. Whitney was on her tour abroad, reads:

Cherishing divine memories today, love everlasting, Lawrie.

A telephone report charged by Whitney to have been received by his wife while the couple were occupying apartments at a Boston hotel, reads:

Hotel Buckminster telephone report to Mrs. Whitney, Room 8-1 time 7:26 p. m., message: Mr. L. Higgins phones and wants to remind Mrs. Whitney that it is the nineteenth of April.

On the blank side of a small card on which is printed, "Lawrence Higgins, 54 Beacon street," a message in French is inscribed.

En souvenir de cette journee inoubliable frsaso avec toi 19 Avril Lawrie.

"In memory of this unforgetable day passed with you," is the translation.

CARDS INTRODUCED

Several cards which from first to last throughout a two day questioning by Bushnell, Mrs. Whitney could remember at no time ever receiving have been made part of the court records.

Sens, continents, months, or years cannot separate you from your adoring Lawrie, one reads.

A card on which was written, "No Francl my ever adored," on the side where was printed, "Lawrence Higgins, foreign service officer of the United States of America, Department of State," with all except the first line crossed out, is temporarily in evidence.

Another card with "Mr. Lawrence Higgins, 54 Beacon street," crossed out, on which is penned "you are as welcome and refreshing as a thunder shower after a stifling 54 Beacon street."

"God speed and keep thee my heart's own," is on a card on which is printed, "Mr. Lawrence Higgins, 54 Beacon street."

A "trust telegram" which Mrs. Whitney is said to have received is dated December 26, 1928, from New York, addressed to Mrs. Harold Whitney, Hotel Buckminster. Boston. It reads: "Please meet me at ten o'clock tonight at the Back Bay Station. Lawrie."

"To my Darling Francl, with love. Lawrie," another card reads.

FROM HARVARD CLUB

Monday, March 1, my blessed sweetheart: The first day of the first spring month has brought to New York a welcome, warm zephyr—I love you more than anybody or anything, angelita mia, Lawrie.

A letter written by Mrs. Whitney to her husband before their marriage, introduced to show drinking habits were formed before marriage Bushnell said, reads in the part introduced:

I think you must have had liquor when you wrote that letter in Shanghai. I Never knew your tongue to loosen that way before —I swear I have not been sober since June twenty-five. How we keep going is more than I can see.

By some mistake mother left me her keys, and really I never put down so much booze in all my life—the parties just hummed and we are still going strong—a party at the Black and White Club. We have only three quarts of gin and two of Scotch for the party and these nice hot days it gets to you quickly.

Charlie and I put away a quart of rum between us but I did not even have a qgale on. I have grown so immune.

Have a good trip and be prepared for a wild one when you return—with love from your loving bud.

GIRL, FOUR, SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO

Marlboro, May 7—The name of Syzania Laurasero, four, of River st., Hudson, is on the danger list at the Marlboro Hospital, she is suffering from injuries suffered when she was struck near her home by an automobile operated by Joseph M. Lipp of River rd., Hudson.

She sustained a fractured leg, concussion of the brain and contusions about the body.

Most for a nickel—
yes, and *best!* 50 crisp wafers to a roll . . . Eight flavors . . . Pure and delicious.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR RETURN OF MISSING GIRL

Mrs. Frank S. Williams of Tarbelle ave., Lexington, appealed to the police and the readers of the Boston Evening American today to help her locate her daughter, Laura, who disappeared nearly two weeks ago.

"I know of no reason why she left home, and although I am poor I will give $25 to anyone who locates her," said the broken-hearted mother.

"Laura is 24 years old, five feet four inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds and she has large brown eyes. She left home on Tuesday, April 24. She was wearing a small black hat, a black plush coat with a fur collar, black satin dress, light stockings and black pumps.

"Tell her that her mother forgives her for going away and that nothing will be said to her upon her return. Tell her that we need her at home."

Find 3 Children Dead

Basin, Wyo., May 7—On returning from a dance, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coast found that three of their children had been burned to death in their beds.

R. H. White Co.

demonstration this week—

"H & W" foundation garments

Brassieres, corsettes, combinations, girdles . . . we illustrate a single example of the new models.

A New
"H & W" Inner Belt Corsette
—with new long inner belt

1. The brocade is reinforced to provide smooth diaphragm support.
2. Two V elastic gores prevent pressure as the garment curves to the movements of the body.
3. The curved, slightly raised belt line gently molds the figure and prevents a bulky appearance at the diaphragm.
4. Vertical boning and elastic inserts are essential parts of the inner Belt "that fits."
5. The belt joins the garment sufficiently far back to provide comfortable, healthy support.
6. Side inserts in the garment of heavy elastic give the long line effect.
7. A darted Jersey top forms the desired cupped contour.

Complete showing of the new "5 o'clock girl" garments for misses.

Second Floor

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy it now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads

The Best Seller

In a little more than two years, Budweiser Real Quality Malt Syrup has become the best seller from coast to coast. And the reason can be told in just three words: *Anheuser-Busch quality!*

This is possible only because we insist that what is good enough for ordinary malts is *not* good enough for Budweiser Malt. Every operation in our $40,000,000 plant is completed under the watchful guidance of America's foremost maltsters—our guarantee of quality.

Baked with Budweiser Malt Syrup . . bread, cookies, cakes and doughnuts are more delicious and nutritious

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis

S. S. PIERCE CO.
RIVAL FOODS, INC.
J. N. SEGAL CO.
Distributors Boston, Mass.

B34-49

"LITTLE SINS" By KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of Gay Life at Harvard

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Gay Leonard, young, beautiful, spoiled darling of fortune, is loved by Alan Pomeroy, a worthwhile athletic young man of whom she says, "If I had any sense I'd marry him, but I haven't a particle—I'm happy to say!" Gay secretly admires Jerry Davis, of questionable reputation, whom her parents have forbidden her to see. Jerry meets Dolly Quinn, a vivacious girl who works in a shop and take a job as hostess in a night club to save enough extra money to pay for art lessons. He becomes attentive to her. Gay keeps thinking of Jerry.

(NOW GO ON WITH STORY)

CHAPTER 7.

When Mrs. Leonard returned to the third floor and bustled into the sitting room, followed closely by a butler with a tray and a maid with an armful of little birch logs to be burned in the fireplace, Gay was telephoning. She sat perched on the arm of a chair, her legs crossed, her slight body in its silver robe pent over the instrument, which she balanced on her knee. This was her telephone attitude. Like all her attitudes, it was pictorial, charming.

Upon the entrance of the little procession she frowned slightly and swung around so that her feet were in the chair and her back toward the room. Mrs. Leonard and Wilkins and Martha, busying themselves behind her, were then treated to the following discursive monologue:

"Oh, but I did I always do what I say I'll do unless I change my mind. . . . Well, it's that kind of a mind. . . . Um. Yeah . . . Of course not. I'm never serious before breakfast. . . . I can't tell you just now . . . You know damn well I haven't forgotten! . . . Yes . . . Yes . . . I'm planning to . . . Well, not this minute. Not in my black lace nightie—particularly since it's raining . . . Oh, I don't know . . . Yes, about that time, barring accident . . . Yes . . . Be sure you do! You know how afraid I am of you! . . . Yes, I'll try . . . Bye!"

Gay hooked up the receiver and placed the telephone back on its stand. Her breakfast was by this time spread out on a table beside the chaise longue and the log fire was sputtering promisingly.

She stood silent, hands on hips, until the butler and the maid had departed. "For heaven's sake, Mother!" she exploded then. "Must I have an audience when I'm telephoning? You couldn't have waited a minute."

Mrs. Leonard was accustomed to filial unbraiding and took it humbly. "I'm sorry, dear. I didn't like to keep them standing in the hall with that heavy tray and those logs——"

"What are servants for?"

"I'm sorry, dear."

Gay sat down beside the breakfast table. Her expression as she attacked her melon was somewhat mollified, and it gave Mrs. Leonard courage to add, "I don't believe their being here made much difference in your conversation, did it, dear? You swore and talked about your black lace nightgown—I wish you wouldn't, Gay."

"Wouldn't what?"

"Talk so—so intimately to young men. It doesn't sound nice a bit."

"Don't be silly," Gay said.

This, too, was quite usual. A dozen times in any average day Gay enjoined her mother not to be silly, not to be absurd, not to be mid-Victorian.

Though she cared mere for her mother than for any feminine human being except herself, she unquestionably treated her worse than any of either sex, believing her a sweet soul but a stupid one, tedious, aggravating, and even more at sea than the rest of her generation as to what it was all about.

And whenever Gay said, "Don't be silly," she said it in such a way that her mother began weakly to think perhaps, after all, she had been. Thus the three impatient words effectively ended most of their smaller disagreements. It ended this. Mrs. Leonard coughed a nervous cough, and took a new tack. "Who was it on the phone, dear?"

"Alan Pomeroy," lied Gay, for reasons of her own. "I'm going to meet him downtown for a matinee later."

"Alan is a dear boy," said Mrs. Leonard.

"Umm," said Gay.

There was then a stillness in the sitting room. Gay devoted herself to her melon, mining it with small shallow digs of her spoon. Mrs. Leonard from a near chair, watched her, and thought what a trial she was sometimes, and how lovely she was always, how like a flower with a silver-wrapped stem in that two hundred dollar negligee.

After some moments she said timidly, "Dearest, I want to ask you something."

Gay was pouring coffee with one hand, holding her huge bell-shaped sleeve out of harm's way with the other. She lifted her eyes unin-quisitively.

"It's about Jerry Davis—"

The coffee pot banged on the table. "Good Lord, do we have to go all over that again?"

"Now, Gay," began Mrs. Leonard pacifically, "wait til' I——"

But Gay, who had talked with Jerry Davis 10 minutes since and agreed to see him three hours hence, would not wait; she believed in starting ahead of the gun when possible. "I've told you and told you," she cried furiously, "that I'm not going him any more! What more do you want? Why can't you

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 4.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928

SECOND SECTION

SPINSTER'S WEALTH VANISHES

POLICE SEEK HUB CLUE TO HER RICHES

Police of Laconia, N. H., are in Boston today in the effort to locate a well-dressed woman, owning an expensive limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur, in their effort to find what has become of hundreds of thousands of dollars of the fortune of Mary R. Grinnell, formerly of New Bedford.

Miss Grinnell received a fortune from the Grinnell sprinkler system of such size that her income was around $25,000 a year up to two years ago. Now her income is no more than $12,000 a year, though the the economy with which she lived is evidenced by the fact that she resided in an humble tenement in Laconia, New Hampshire, the rental being but $20 a month.

Miss Grinnell, who is now an inmate of the state hospital in Laconia, would ell her questioners only that she had paid out huge

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5

sums of money for "protection from those who wanted her body."

Fearing that she has been the victim if unscrupulous people the police started an investigation. They found out that large checks had been made out to "cash" by Miss Grinnell, and that they had been presented and cashed at various Boston banks.

Then they learned of the mysterious woman who always visited Miss Grinnell late at night, coming in the limousine driven by the liveried chauffeur. While as yet they have no charge against this woman they are seeking her for questioning.

Miss Grinnell had evidently been terrified with the threat that she was to be arrested and imprisoned for something, and she gave up, in the opinion of the investigators, a large part of her fortune to protect herself.

MUST STAY IN HOSPITAL

She sought release from the hospital before Judge Oscar L. Young, on a petition brought by her "next friend," Mrs. Catherine E. Lowther-McManus of Boston. Miss Grinnell kept in her little tenement two children, said to be sons of Mrs. Lowther-McManus.

In her petition Miss Grinnell said that she is illegally detained at the hospital by its superintendant and President Frank R. Tilton of the New Hampshire senate, her guardian appointed by the court.

Judge Young decided that she must remain at the hospital for a time as two alienists declared her insane.

Named in Suit

Betty Byrd, actress, is named in the divorce action that Flora de Haven has brought against Carter de Haven, dancer. Mrs. de Haven charges her husband spent his money on Miss Byrd.

—International Newsreel Photo

DR. MULLOWNEY TELLS OF HEALTH POLICY

In this, the first article by Dr. P. H. Mullowney, former health commissioner of Boston, who will conduct the Hearst Health Bureau for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, it would be well to state just what is to be the policy of the bureau and the scope of the work to be undertaken.

It will be a clearing house for the dissemination of information on food matters. Instruction will be furnished the public concerning what is to be avoided in buying foodstuffs. The shams and tricks resorted to by purveyors of unwholesome, adulterated and decomposed products will be fearlessly exposed.

With the knowledge thus gained the buying public will become discriminative in selecting the proper food for their own particular need and occupations in life. This rule will apply whether one leads a vigorous existence or is engaged in a sedentary occupation.

A watchful eye will be kept on all the little ones whose innocent minds may be unable to supply their own proper protection.

WILL AID OFFICIALS

It will be the unswerving purpose of the Hearst Health Bureau to uphold the hands of the Federal food inspection authorities. So, too, will it work in close co-operation with the state and local health departments. Much good must come out of this strong feature of the bureau, both in improved sanitary conditions in the food industry and in better health and living conditions for the whole community.

Every means will be taken to protect the interest of the honest food manufacturer. No cause for objection should be found with the man who manufactures his goods from pure, uncontaminated materials in a clean, sanitary establishment. This is particularly true if his product as it goes on the market is truthfully labelled, so that the public may be fully informed as to just what is being offered.

There will be no quarter shown to the dealer in adulterated and misbranded foodstuffs. This will be true, whether it applies to the dealer whose sales sheets mount in the thousands, or the man who watches his profits grow through the medium of penny sales. Their baleful practices will have the searchlight of the bureau to expose them to public scrutiny.

TO ENFORCE LAW

The desired result is to have the mischievous product truly forced off the market through fear of patronage, and the dishonest dealer

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 4

U. S. LAUDS HEALTH AID

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 30, 1928.

Dr.P.H.Mullowney,
c/o The Boston American
Boston, Mass.

Dear Doctor Mullowney:

Your letter of April 26 was received when I returned to the office last Saturday. I will surely call on you when I visit Boston again.

Since you are leaving the Health Department of Boston, we are pleased that you are entering a field where you will continue to be closely associated with our Bureau activities and where the public may receive the benefit of the knowledge you have acquired through many years of experience in the Bureau of Animal Industry and the Municipal Health Department.

The Boston American is to be congratulated on securing the services of one so well qualified to edit its food page, and we wish you great success in your undertaking.

Sincerely yours,

J.R.Mohler

J.R.Mohler
Chief of Bureau.

DR. MULLOWNEY IS FELICITATED

Dr. P. H. Mullowney, chief of the health and pure food depariment of the Boston Evening American, has received a letter from J. R. Mohler, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who speaks hearty praise of this newspaper's effort to safeguard the public's welfare.

It pays to watch our Basement Store for unusual values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

For Instant PHONE ORDER SERVICE —Special— telephone HUBbard 2700

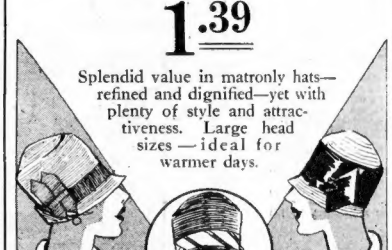
Women's Large Head-Size Light Weight Straws

Splendid values at

4-piece Scarf Sets 2.95

Hand-made filet scarf sets in seven dainty patterns. Excellent value.

Single pieces
36 inch, 40c
45 inch, 60c
54 inch, 80c
72 inch, 1.15



Splendid value in matronly hats—refined and dignified—yet with plenty of style and attractiveness. Large head sizes—ideal for warmer days.

Fancy Dress Buckles & Slides

SPECIAL 39c EACH

White and colored pearl buckles. Also several new color combinations in fancy slides. For belts and dresses. *In our Basement Store Smallwares Section.*

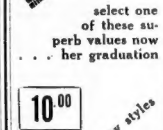
Four-Inch Coney Fur
(DYED RABBIT)

SPECIAL 5.50 A YARD

Four-inch fur trimming, cross-cut, in cocoa, platinum, white and black. A fashionable fur trimming for the spring coat.

Jordan Marsh Company

be ahead of time! . . . .



This Watch 10.00

select one of these superb values now . . . her graduation

10.00

two prices—many styles

15.00

This Watch 15.00

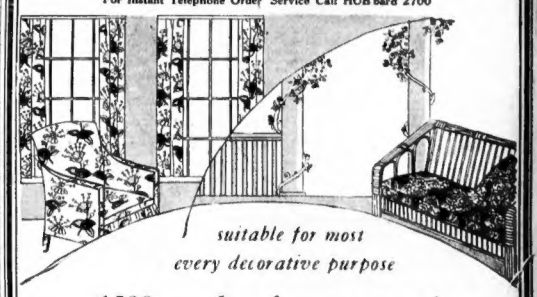
it's a wonderful opportunity to acquire an excellent watch at such a low cost.

The watches priced at ten dollars have 14K white gold cases and 15 jewels; the watches priced at fifteen dollars have 18K white gold cases and 17 jewels.

jewelry section
street floor annex

Jordan Marsh Company

For Instant Telephone Order Service Call HUBbard 2700



suitable for most every decorative purpose

1200 yards of guaranteed washable and sunfast

Cretonne

36 inches wide

A very special value 1.00 yd. A very special value

An unusual assortment of designs in patterns that will bring a fresh life to your sun room or living room. These cretonnes have the spirit of Spring in color and designs—a real decorating value.

four curtain values of unusual merit

Ivory and Ecru Figured Ruffled Filet Net Curtains—full width—tie-backs—wide enough to be used as crisscross. 3.95 pair

Green-Rose Gold Hue Ruffled Marquisette Curtains with colored figures—trimmed with colored ruffled voile—valance and tie-backs. 3.50 set

White Ruffled Muslin Curtains in large or small dot patterns, complete with self tie-backs. 2.50 pair

Plain Colored Rayon Curtains—2-inch bullion fringe, rose-gold—blue valance to match—can be used for a glass curtain. 5.00 set

curtain and upholstery section—sixth floor, annex

Keep Cow in Pantry

PRACTICALLY every progressive housewife nowadays "keeps a cow in her pantry"—in a never-failing supply of evaporated milk.

Time was when we thought of evaporated milk only as a possible substitute for cream in our morning coffee, but today we know that this rich, pure pasteurized milk, sterilized in cans of convenient size, enables the housewife to have always at hand a supply of rich, sweet milk which never varies in quality and which, is perfectly adapted to practically all cooking purposes.

In the cream of pea soup, which is illustrated on this page today, we use one of our favorite brands of evaporated milk, diluted with water, in place of fresh milk, and the office family voted that the finished product was unusually rich and of a delicious flavor.

First we opened a can of peas, drained the water off and rinsed the peas under the cold water faucet. To the peas we added 1 cup of water, 1 tsp. of sugar and 1 slice of onion. This mixture was cooked slowly for 20 minutes and then pressed through a fairly coarse sieve.

Meanwhile we melted 2 tbsps. of butter and added to it 2 tbsps. of flour mixed with 1 tsp. of salt and ⅛ tsp. of pepper. This was stirred until well blended. Then we added 1 cup of evaporated milk, diluted with 1 cup of water.

The mixture was stirred until smooth and last of all we added the strained peas. Then the soup was reheated and served with crisp croutons. The result was appetizing and nutritious and the soup was easily and quickly made.

EVAPORATED MLK ADDS RICHNESS TO SOUP

ADD WATER SUGAR AND ONION TO ONE CAN PEAS
COOK TWENTY MINUTES AND THEN STRAIN
ADD BLENDED BUTTER FLOUR SALT AND PEPPER
ADD ONE CUP EVAPORATED MILK AND ONE CUP WATER
ADD THE STRAINED PEAS HEAT AND SERVE
SUNSHINE
LION MILK

THIS CREAM OF PEA SOUP IS AS DELICIOUS AS IT IS EASY TO PREPARE

Lesson by a Chef

MR. STEPHEN ZABOROWSKI, pastry chef of the Hotel Bellevue, will give the lesson in cookery on Chef's Day, next Wednesday, in the Martha Lee Kitchen, at 2:30 p.m.

This is certainly going to be a real treat, for Mr. Zaborowski is recognized as authority in the pastry world.

He has been connected with some of the foremost hotels and restaurants, such as the Kenmore, T. D. Cook's restaurant, and for the past two years as pastry chef of the Bellevue.

He will prepare, among other things, grapenut pudding, open fruit pie, fresh strawberry whipped cream pie, Danish pastry and Assorted French cookies.

The lesson will start at 2:30.

Aluminum Cleaning

ANY cleanser which is not a strongly alkaline can be used on aluminums. Fine steel wool—we prefer the kind woven with plenty of soap—readily removes all stains, burns and deposits, and leaves an attractive finish on the metal.

If food or grease is badly burned into the surface, pour hot water into the utensil, cover, boil hard for a few minutes, then remove with a wooden spoon or a wooden clothespin. Finish the cleaning with the steel wool and soap cleanser.

The outside of aluminum utensils will retain their luster for some time if simply washed with hot water and soap, then rinsed and dried. To restore the original high polish of the metal use the steel wool cleaner.

Never use strong alkaline soap and cleansers, such as soda and ammonia and lye, on aluminum utensils. It is a pretty good rule that soap which do not injure the hands will not injure aluminum.

Cucumber Salad Is Tempting to Appetite

Keep cucumbers on ice or in cold water for a couple of hours before using. Then peel and slice. Serve on crisp lettuce with a French dressing to which is added a tsp. of sugar and a tbsp. of Worcestershire sauce.

Biscuit Making

All measurements must be level. Sift flour before measuring; then mix and sift dry ingredients. Two teaspoons of baking powder will raise one cup of flour. If eggs are used, less baking powder is required. Work butter or other fat into the flour with a fork or melt it and add it last.

Beat eggs, if used, without separating, add them to the milk and then to the dry ingredients.

Soft biscuit dough should be put into a hot oven (about 450 degrees) at once; stiffer doughs, for quick breads and rolls, should stand 20 to 25 minutes in a warm place to raise before baking.

The pans or muffin rings should be greased before the mixture is prepared. Iron gem pans or oven-proof glass must be heated first.

Be sure to have your oven ready for baking before you start mixing your biscuits.

Lyonnaise Potato Balls Are Worth Trying

Melt 2 tbsp. butter in a frying pan, add 3 tbsps. fine-chopped onion. Stir and cook until the onion is softened and yellow; add to 2 cups of chopped boiled potatoes ¾ tsp. salt, a dash of pepper and 1 tbsp. chopped parsley. Mix thoroughly, shape into balls and brown in a hot frying pan.

One-half spoon is measured lengthwise of spoon.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

ARRIVED FROM EUROPE

HAS THE VERY LATEST in cleaning fluids. Cleans, polishes and preserves any leather or leatherette surface. Easy to use. Removes objectionable spots from gloves, shoes or leather upholstery without leaving a blemish. Winner of seven gold medals in Europe in 1927.

TREE RIPENED FRUIT, ready to use, is grapefruit that comes in a convenient can. 2 cans for 37c. Truly delicious as breakfast fruit, for salads, or, in fact, at any meal. Saves time and trouble. Has permanent parking space on my shelf.

A NEW AND BETTER WAY of taking milk of magnesia. Pure milk of magnesia, compressed into pleasant, flavorful wafers. Avoids spilling. More agreeable to taste. Splendid corrective for acid conditions, heartburn, gastritis, all forms of indigestion, headache, etc. Advised by dentists for mouth and teeth. Good for children's disorders, too.

AN OLD NEW ENGLAND RECIPE gives a certain ready-to-heat-and-eat clam chowder its "Down East" home cooked flavor. Made of the best clams, potatoes, onions and seasoning. Prepared in a spotless kitchen. 37c.

ALL READY TO SERVE, put up with a delicious cheese and tomato sauce, is a certain brand of ready-prepared spaghetti. 2 cans for 25c. A complete luncheon dish, served on toast points. A substitute for potatoes at a hearty meal. Or, with chopped mushrooms and peppers added, a Sunday night supper dish.

LENDS SPICE TO EVERY MEAL does a certain brand of ketchup that costs you only 19c for a big bottle. Serve it with scrambled egg for breakfast, as a filling for the luncheon omelet. Add it to salad dressing with chopped pickles. Use it for a cocktail sauce, adding a little horseradish. Personally, I like it plain on buttered bread, cut in sandwich shapes.

FOR AN ECONOMY DINNER or luncheon dish, try macaroni elbows baked with eggs. Make white sauce, add 1 pkg. cooked elbows (I'll tell you the kind that doesn't require blanching), and mix thoroughly. Pour in greased baking dish. Drop 6 eggs on top. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven till eggs are set.

SEND LOOSE 2c stamp, with name and address, for full information on above items.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Serve Crabmeat and Spinach Dish

Crabmeat with Spinach—Clean and wash one-half peck of spinach and cook in boiling water to which has been added one-eighth teaspoon of soda. Drain, chop and season spinach and arrange in a border around the outer edge of an au gratin dish. Fill the center with crabmeat, heated in a cream sauce, and over the top spread a paste of grated Parmesan cheese mixed with heavy cream. Put into the oven to become very hot and brown the top.

Just the Time to Try a Rhubarb Pie

For rhubarb pie take 2 c. rhubarb cut in inch pieces, 1c. sugar, 2 tbsp butter and 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. sal and the yolk of 1 egg. Mix these all evenl yand pour into a baked pie shell.

Put the pie in the oven and bake until the rhubarb is well cooked. Beat the white of the egg stiff and spread over the pie and retur nto the oven to brown the meringue.

A home is man's greatest asset! Be you own yours! If not, now is the time to buy. You'll find scores of sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Ask your Grocer for HONEYDEW BRAND PURE PRESERVES
STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE PEACH AND OTHER FLAVORS
Distributed by BAYTEN PRODUCTS CO., WELLESLEY, MASS.

You can taste a delicious difference in TETLEY TEA
-millions do each day!

"Good to the last drop"

Smooth, full-bodied liquor ... a mingling of many flavors

$2.50 For 98¢

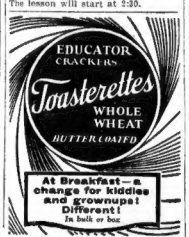
This $2.50 dinner set for 3 people is yours for 98c. and 25 Lion Brand Milk labels. It's an open pattern (guaranteed open 10 years) and you can add to it piece by piece, whenever you choose.

Beautiful! Serviceable! Very newest in decoration and color. Every piece perfect; no seconds.

This set can be obtained only at our premium store 111 CANAL STREET BOSTON

No mail orders filled.

LION Brand MILK CONDENSED - EVAPORATED



At Breakfast—a change for kiddies and grownups! Different! In bulk or box

Kellogg's Corn Flakes ★ are not only America's favorite breakfast cereal—but their flavor and delightful crispness are famous the world over. More than 11,000,000 people enjoy them—prefer them—every day.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★ Kellogg's are famous for "oven-freshness"! The patented waxtite inner-sealed wrapper protects their wonderful flavor and crispness.

Enjoy them for lunch, dinner or breakfast. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. A treat for the kiddies' evening meal.

Order at hotels, restaurants. On dining-cars. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Serve it any way you formerly served CHEESE

Most delicious—spread for sandwiches, in cooked dishes, or as a condiment. Ask your grocer.

Pabst-ett More than Cheese

GRAVIES are more appetizing and easier to digest when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

for the Children helps to make them drink Milk SAT-TEN "INSTANTANEOUS" CHOCOLATE A PINTA PINTS Ask Your Grocer

to-night

let a Sunshine Baker make your dessert

Let it be those glorious, little cookie-cakes ... Sunshine Chocolate Sprinkles.

No baking to do!

How good they are! A dainty little cake is piled high with fluffy marshmallow. Then, this is sprinkled with a lavish shower of tiny bits of the finest chocolate.

Mm-mm-mm!

At your Grocer's!

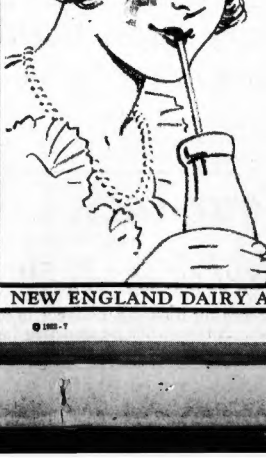
Sunshine CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

"Sunshine"—well worth saying whenever you want biscuits.

SUNSHINE BISCUITS—20th ANNIVERSARY "THANK YOU" SALE — Special Assortments — Special Prices At your grocer's • THIS WEEK

Attractiveness Wins-



MILK—with meals or between meals—is refreshing, satisfying, nourishing. MILK helps restore that freshness that makes for attractiveness.

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

© 1928-7

MEHLHORN LEADS BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST — NEWS IS WHAT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928

Red Sox Battle For Odd Game With Indians

UHLE DUE TO HURL TODAY

Ed Morris Will Take the Mound for Red Sox

After a week's diet of southpaw pitching, Bill Carrigan's fighting Red Sox expect to face right-hand pitching for the next few days.

This afternoon the Sox are playing the final game of the series with the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park, and the dope has George Uhle twirling for the invaders and big Ed Morris for Boston.

The four left-handed hitters on the Boston payroll, Ken Williams, Phil Todt, Buddy Myer and Doug Taitt, have done very well during the past week, but they would be surer of their safe blows with a right-hander in there for the enemy.

The Indians will have their work cut out this afternoon to overcome Ed Morris. The big fellow has proved to the satisfaction of the fans, as well as Bill Carrigan, that he can make the big league grade. Ed's fast ball is a beauty, and he mixes it up with his change of pace that has the opposition baffled. The big boy held the Athletics safe all the way in his 3 to 1 win last week.

THE Red Sox are now engaged in a battle to get out of the cellar again. The double defeat over the week-end has put Carrigan's men back in the rut, but if they can knock off today's final, and then stand off the Chicago White Sox in the four-game series which opens here tomorrow, the locals will come up from the cellar for air.

After the four-game series with the White Sox, Dan Howley will be here Saturday with his St. Louis Browns.

Chinn Wins Appeal in Tea Caddy Case

Lexington, Ky., May 7—Phil T. Chinn today received a telegram from A. Hershfield of the New York law firm, Hirshfield, Hayes & Wolf, advising him that he had won his appeal on the suit brought by W. A. Shea of New York against P. T. Chinn and Himyar Stud.

The telegram stated that the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court at Albany had unanimously reversed the decision of the lower court and that the case was dismissed.

Shea sued for large damages, alleging that Chinn had deprived him of the use and possession of the stallion Tea Caddy and a couple of mares and their foals.

The suit was brought last August, a few days before the sale of the Himyar Stud yearlings at Saratoga.

Aldridge Signs

Cincinnati, May 7.—Vic Aldridge, holdout New York pitcher, signed his contract with the Giants.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Pigs and Planting Take Lloyd Hahn's Attention

Falls City, Neb., May 7—Spring corn planting, growth of his winter wheat and care of the spring crop of pigs at present are uppermost in the mind of Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. flier, who is America's prime hope to win the 800 and 1500-meter races at the Olympics in Amsterdam three months hence.

Back in his home town and near the farm where he was born, Hahn is busily engaged in completely forgetting the board and cinder tracks on which he has pounded along to victory over the world's best for the last two or three years.

There is nothing in the appearance of the overalled farmer Hahn to indicate the speed of his lithe legs that have set four world records indoors.

He is taking a six weeks' vacation from training before sailing for Europe late this month with his coach, Jack Ryder, to acclimate himself and renew training for the games.

MISS WILLS OFF FOR HOLLAND TOMORROW

Paris, May 7 (AP)—Again in good health, Helen Wills is off for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va.

Helen was out in the Bois de Boulogne yesterday and today for her first practice since the doctor ordered her to rest early last week. She was favored by warm, sunny weather and showed no decline in form as a result of her absence from the courts.

All-English Girls' Hockey Team Coming

Miss Anne B. Townsend of Philadelphia, captain of the all-America hockey team and president of the United States Field Hockey Association, has announced the dates of the games of the all-English hockey team, which will tour this country in the fall.

The invading players, a squad of fourteen, led by Capt. K. Doman of Kent county, who has been on the all-English team since 1920, will make their debut at Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., on October 11, against the 1927 All-America eleven.

After a six-weeks tour, taking in all the hockey cities in the East and Middle West, the invaders will make their final appearance, opposing the 1928 all-America eleven.

Etchebaster Beats Covey 2-6, 6-1, 6-0

London, May 7 (AP)—Pierre Etchebaster, Frenchman, who recently won the American court tennis championship, today advanced a long step toward winning the world's title by defeating George Covey, the champion, three sets to one in the opening match, 2—6, 6—1, 6—0.

Four more sets will be played Wednesday, and Etchebaster can take the championship by winning them all. Otherwise the issue will go over until Saturday for decision.

Etchebaster won the American title by defeating Jock Soutar in Philadelphia last January.

Baseball Statistics

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	5	.718
Philadelphia	9	6	.563
Cleveland	14	8	.537
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Washington	9	10	.474
Detroit	10	15	.400
Chicago	7	13	.318
BOSTON	6	13	.316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Boston 0.
New York 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 7, Washington 6 (11 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston, 3 p. m.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	10	3	.769
Hartford	9	3	.750
Providence	8	3	.615
Bridgeport	6	6	.545
Pittsfield	5	8	.385
Springfield	5	9	.357
Waterbury	3	10	.357
Albany	2	10	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hartford 6, Providence 5 (10 innings).
Bridgeport 5, Pittsfield 1.
New Haven 7, Springfield 3.
Waterbury 12, Albany 10.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsfield at Bridgeport.
Springfield at New Haven.
Hartford at Providence.
Waterbury at Albany.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	6	.684
Cincinnati	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Brooklyn	10	7	.588
Chicago	9	8	.529
St. Louis	10	11	.476
BOSTON	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	4	12	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4, New York 3 (10 innings).
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 3 (first game).
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 0 (second game).
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6 (11 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

International League Results

Toronto 11, Baltimore 7 (first game).
Toronto 8, Baltimore 3 (second game).
Montreal 5, Jersey City 3.
Newark 6, Buffalo 1.
Rochester 10, Reading 2.

American Association Results

Kansas City 3, Louisville 4 (first game).
Kansas City 2, Louisville 1 (second game, 10 innings).
Milwaukee 11, Indianapolis 7 (first game).
Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 4 (second game, 7 innings).
Toledo 8, Minneapolis 3.
Columbus 1, St. Paul 0.

U. S. STARS IN BRITISH OPEN

"WILD" BILL MEHLHORN — GENE SARAZEN

Wild Bill Mehlhorn and Gene Sarnzen turned in fine scores in the first 18 holes for the British open golf championship. Both these Yankee stars have long sought the same honors won by Bobby Jones last year. In the first 18 holes played today Mehlhorn led the field with a brilliant 72. Sarazen has a card of 77 for the same distance.

FULLER MAY MEET TAYLOR AT FENWAY

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute terror, may make his local debut early next month against Sammy F. ler, New England featherweight champion, at the opening of Fenway Park as a home of big fights.

Tom Goodwin, from his bed in the Phillips House, where he has been confined for some weeks runs this announcement. Taylor is regarded as the greatest little man produced in the Middle West in the past decade. He knocked out Chuck Suggs with a single punch, and some years ago killed Frankie Jerome, with his savage bombardment of punches.

The match has not been signed yet, due to a difference of opinion between Eddie Long, Taylor's manager, and Goodwin as to the value of Taylor. Goodwin originally offered the hard-punching Taylor $10,000 as a guarantee to bet the hardest hitting featherweight produced in the East in years, and subsequently increased his offer to $15,000.

Taylor wants a guarantee of $20,000, to be decided in a local bout six days before the bout, but it is unlikely that Goodwin can meet such an offer, though the bout would probably draw more than $50,000 at Fenway Park. He and Eddie Long are engaging in telegraphic conversations with each other, and Good Will hopes to announce the signing of the match before many days have passed.

WOODSIES BACK IN WINNING FORM AGAIN

By BILL McAULEY

The Woodsies had no trouble in defeating the Grians Saturday and they looked like champions while totaling the five goals and whitewashing the Grians for victory.

Dave McEachren the latest Hub recruit playing his first game at Walpole Street was high scorer with three goals to his credit and they were all well earned.

McNab and Battles also got into the scoring column, the captain opening the scoring and Battles rallying late in the period. Battles was the recipient of a handsome gold watch at the end of the game on behalf of admirers who hold the ex-sandlotter high in esteem.

Local fans were sure that the Woodsies got the best of the McEachren-Blair deal after witnessing the former tally three goals against the Giants in his first game but Fall River fans were just as positive that they got the best of it when Blair notched three counters against Coats yesterday.

After witnessing the Woodsies trim the Giants, 5 to 0, Saturday and the Marksmen defeat Coats, 6 to 0 Sunday, we agree with the old adage, a winning team always looks good. Both elevens were proverbial champs in their victorious surge.

The Eastern amateur cup final at Tiverton which was played as a preliminary to the Marksmen-Coats clash was the most interesting of the two and the players of the Hub son-Essex team of Fall River, which triumphed over the First German eleven of New York, 4 to 0, are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

B. U. Tennis Team Plays Bowdoin Today

Boston University's crack tennis team left Boston early this morning to meet Bowdoin, at Brunswick, Me., this afternoon. If the train ride does not affect the players, the Terrier racquet wielders should win.

Golf Champs Meet in W.G.A. Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

Of the three Women's Golf Association team matches, which are to be played today, the interest centers around the Central-Midland match at the Woodland Golf Club and the Country Club-Southern match at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

The Central District, which team is the defending champions, is scheduled to meet Midland at Woodland.

Central has only met with one reversal in six matches, dropping the opening match of the season to Southern at Wollaston, while Southern fell before The Country Club and Central at Weston.

In the first Midland-Central encounter, the present champions shipped in with a 5 and 4 win at Weston, while The Country Club holds one verdict over Southern Midland has not been playing up to the form displayed during the early season, but The Country Club is displaying more strength every match.

After losing five consecutive matches, Brae Burn came through with a 7 to 2 victory over Midland last Thursday and having regained its confidence will make things interesting for Northern at Winchester today.

Unless the lineups are shuffled Mrs. W. J. Hallnan of Central will meet Mrs. J. T. Leonard today, at Woodland. Mrs Hallnan has not met with a defeat this season while Mrs. Leonard has been defeated by Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook of The Country Club in a 20-hole match and also lost to Mrs. S. W. Gifford 1 down. Despite the fact that Mrs Leonard has lost two of her six matches, she is one of the best players in the association and will test Mrs. Hallnan's ability.

If Miss Helen Payson of The Country Club plays today, she will meet Mrs. E. F. Baker, Jr., who is the state champion. Miss Payson, who is the Canadian champion, holds a 5 and 3 decision over Mrs. Baker, as a result of their first meeting but if determination counts for anything, Mrs. Baker will square matters today.

While the W. G. A. district teams are playing their seventh matches, The New England Professional Golfers' Association will be staging their first straight professional tournament of the season at the Norfolk Golf Club.

As has been their custom in the past, the pros will play a 36 hole medal play tournament at Norfolk on the opening number of their season's events. During the past week, the Norfolk courses has come in wonderfully and there should be some exceptionally low scoring.

W. G. A. Matches

Northern vs. Brae Burn at Winchester.

Central vs. Midland at Woodland.

Southern vs. Country Club at Dedham.

Cards' Manager Is Suspended

New York, May 7 (AP)—Bill McKechnie, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been suspended for three days for directing abusive language at Umpire Charles Pfirman in the dugout after yesterday's double-header between the Cardinals and Brooklyn at St. Louis, President Heydler of the National League announced today.

The suspension of McKechnie is the first handed out by President Heydler so far this season. No fine was involved in the punishment of the St. Louis manager, who has seldom, if ever before, felt the effect of discipline. McKechnie is one of the least aggressive of major league pilots.

ARTHUR DUFFY QUITS PYLE PARTY

Gary, Ind., May 7 (AP)—Gene Sarazen's 72 in the transcontinental run end the Englishman's 54 hole lead, with a total elapsed time for the 2420 miles from Los Angeles of 324 hrs 25 minutes. Payne continues in second place and John Salo of Passaic, N. J., third.

Five more runners and a referee, Arthur Duffy of Boston, quit the race at Gary today, bringing the field down to 65 survivors.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL

BATTING—Bottomley, Cards., .379; Hornsby, Cards., .372; Wilson, Pirates, .370.

RUNS BATTED IN—Grantham, Pirates, 19; Bottomley, Cards., 16; Hornsby, Cards., 16.

HOME RUNS—Bottomley, Cards., 6; Wilson, Pirates, 6; Grantham, Pirates, 5.

TRIPLES—Wilson, Pirates, Critz, Reds, Hendricks, Robins, 2.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cards., 5; Hornsby, Cards., 4; Bottomley, Cards., 3.

PITCHING—Blake, Cubs, won 3, lost 0. Average, 1.000.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Kress, Browns, .500; Ruth, Yankees, .393; Gehringer, Tigers, .391.

RUNS BATTED IN—Meusel, Yanks, 23; Ruth, Yankees, 22; Gehringer, Tigers, 21.

TRIPLES—Speaker, Red Sox, 3; Hornsby, Browns, 2; Ruth, Yanks, 2; Gehringer, Tigers, 2.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 6; Meusel, Yanks, 5; Gehringer, Tigers, 3.

STOLEN BASES—Barrett, White Sox, 5; Gehringer, Tigers, 4; Ruth, Yanks, 3.

PITCHING—Pennock, Yanks, won 4, lost 0.

MEHLHORN'S CARD OF 72 TOPS FIELD

Continued from First Page

the United States can hold a candle to of trouble and finished with a card of 83. He was driving the ball well but could not handle his cubes around the greens.

He had six at the seventh and eighth holes and at the ninth, he got down a 40-foot putt.

He lost a ball at the 10th and took another 7.

Gene Sarazen, with a 77, topped an several others who put up a good young John Mehlhorn of San Francisco, who never before competed in a big event outside of California, led the amateurs with a 77.

Lester Hartley, English amateur had a 76 while Dr. W. Tweddell had last year's British amateur champion, could do no better than an 80.

Mehlhorn's card was as follows:

Out	4	5	4	4	3	5	3	5	5	—37
In	4	6	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	—38—75

Sarazen's card

Out	5	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	—37
In	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	5	5	—39—77

Mc Hugh's card

Out	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	5	—38
In	3	4	4	5	4	3	5	5	5	—37—75

[illegible] American playing [illegible] said that the conditions were very difficult because of a heavy channel wind, and considered his 81 [illegible] a good score [illegible] 18-hole player, who went around with Mc Hugh, had an 83.

Joshua Crane, the veteran amateur of Boston, was the first American to start at St. Georges and could do no better than a 91. His card being as follows:

Out	6	6	4	5	5	4	5	5	5	—45
In	5	5	6	5	6	7	6	4	6	—46—91

Braves Still Seek Geo. Kelly of Reds

Pittsburgh, May 7—The Braves are anxious to get an even break with Pittsburgh in the first series in the West, and to do this must win today.

Manager Slattery indicated that Charley Robertson would do the pitching this afternoon and hopes he will be able to check the Pirate slugging. The Braves will have no easy time winning, for they will have to face Carmen Hill who has been pitching the best ball of his career this spring.

After today's game the club moves on to Cincinnati for the first and second series. It is rumored here that a deal may be put over by the Braves' officials in Boston. Manager Slattery will not comment on the rumor but it would not be surprising if George Kelly became a Brave before the series.

The Braves lost Saturday's game to the Pirates because they could not solve Joe Dawson, while the Pittsburgh batters were content to fan with Bob Smith's curves with monotonous regularity.

Dawson might have had a shut out for the Braves showed signs of life the last two innings. When the game started to fall, the Pirate pitcher lost his control. He walked Holbourgh and Moore, and after Hogan had singled to score Holbourn, passed Brown to fill the bases. The pass to Brown was the end of Dawson and Joe Miljus went to the hill and fanned Lester Bell.

The Braves' chances died as Farrell's bounder was turned into a double play by Pie Traynor. Pie Traynor captain has been a thorn in the side of the Braves in all three games. He has fielded sensationally and his hitting has been hard and timely.

Arthur Delaney looked good in the two innings he worked Saturday after relieving Smith. He had the Pirates hitless and showed plenty of stuff.

B. C. PREPARES FOR MEET

Although but 10 schools have entered runners in the Inter-Scholastic cross country championships to be staged at the Heights next Saturday afternoon, Manager Jack Ryder expects to have more than two legal schools booked when the final day for entries arrives.

Every preparation is being made to have the meet, which will be the eighth in the history of Boston College, the best ever. The first event will get away at 2:30, and Ryder hopes to have the finals before 4 o'clock.

Many relay races will be arranged by Manager Ryder and the natings will be announced later in the week. Gold medals will be awarded to the members of winning relay teams and silver medals and bronze medals will be given to the first three boys in each event.

Lowell High school will be the defending champions. They will enter a powerful team again this spring and have a fine chance of repeating their victory and holding the B. C. Interscholastic crown.

Injured Fan in Critical Condition

New York, May 7 (INS)—Murray Rosenblum, 22, who was hit by a foul ball from the bat of Johnny Mostil at the Yankee-White Sox game here yesterday, was in a critical condition at a hospital today. He suffered a fractured skull.

WE GROW HAIR

The fact that your hair is thinning rapidly—or that you are already noticeably bald, does not mean that you cannot have a luxuriant head of hair.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN Hair loss is due to a local scalp disorder which can be eradicated.

"The Thomas," with every scientific device needed, successfully combats

DANDRUFF
FALLING-HAIR
ITCHING-SCALP

We are treating over 1,500 persons daily in our chain of forty - three Offices. WHY NOT COME IN TODAY for examination, given privately and without charge, and we will tell you what we are able to do for you.

The THOMAS System
Hair and Scalp Specialists

Original Discovery BALDNESS

810 Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St.
[illegible] A. M. to 5 P. M.
[illegible] to 6:30 P. M.

Among the Souvenirs

Munn and Sonnenberg Won't Need Cheer Leaders Thursday Night

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Boston College Faces Strong Opponent Here Thursday

NEW YORK U TO TACKLE EAGLES

Crack Gotham Team With Fine Record Plays at Heights Thursday

New York University's ball team, having the best record of any college team in the East and being one of the two undefeated nines in the country, will invade Boston College on Thursday afternoon for one of the hardest games of their schedule.

N. Y. U. comes here to take a long lead over all other teams on the Eagles' schedule. They can also claim an edge on Brown, Holy Cross and Yale, who will play on the first afternoon on the New York field.

It was over the Boston College nine that Stanley Muzyka, the Manfield, who has a record of 10 consecutive victories to his credit this season. The Eagles haven't been stopped by any college twirler this spring and the feeling of B. C. against Manfield will be a good indication of how they will hit in the box scores against Penn, Holy Cross and Nebraska on the Purple mound.

PLAN FOR PURPLE GAME

The first B. C. game on the 26th of May, a fast growing pastime, and Coach Hugo Duffy is planning for the opening clash in Worcester.

Boston College clashed on a most gratifying note on May 1 when the Eagles gathered 35 hits including three home runs. Hugh McNutt's pitching was living up to expectations but then it didn't take to be thrown a few pegs off to a poor start and will have to lose the opening if B. C. is to win the important games behind his fellow nine.

Al Westover, average 1.000, has thinned out to all but 1.000 against Straub of Providence. Al clouted two homers and a single in his new role of a regular outfielder and is so set to hitting with seven hits in seven to his credit.

WESTON IS SLUGGING

Weston is batting .500 at a merry clip. He's showed of Yale has the offensive lead to his account, but has proved to be one of many games as Westover. Al all the college team has made the up and down the line. Ryan is in fine form for third base, and is now batting .400. Captain Silver is in fine form behind the bat, batting over the .300 mark. Ryan has a good throwing arm and a single in four times at bat against B. U.

German Heavy Has Title Taken Away

Berlin, May 7—The National Boxing Commission has appointed Max Schmeling, leading contender, to meet the champion Young Stribling, suffering from fractured thumb, will be unable to defend his championship against Ludwig Haymann, universal boxing director, on May 11, as scheduled. Diener has been substituted as Haymann's opponent with the title at stake.

Soccer Results

New York Nationals 4, New Bedford 1.
Brooklyn 2, Providence 1.
New York Giants 1, Newark 0.
Fall River 3, J. & P. Coats 0.
Hudson Knox 4, First Portuguese 0.
Pere River Shamrocks 6, Cleo Robertson 3.

LEADS EAGLES NINE

HARDEST GAME OF SEASON

is before the Boston College nine Thursday when it plays the crack New York University team at University Heights. This picture shows Capt. "Ho" McMenimen of B. C. in action.

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Jamaica

BEST Cash a	Points
1—Rees as	8
Mario	10
Hoge br ge	8
2—Mow re	9
Schuyler	7
Ma ter	7
3—Sporting Yeo	10
Ma ter	8
Elevate	6
4—Sweetwater	8
Pepper	10
Remember	8
5—Caleb s	9
Tells B	7
6—Sea	9
Comet	10
K ng Jimmy	11
FIRST RACE	
Horse Jockey	Post Odds
Lem G Gorman	1
Standard Bearer	10
Rod of Fire	10
Hagerty	10
Linda K Fater	8
Arrogant	6
Mr Rockwood P Grace	15
Reprise C Kissinger	8
Dr Dean G Rice	15
Poinsett	15
Jim Bean C Warners	10
Marmion	4
Emma J J M Tague	6
Genial McGee	10
Mesaphia L Fater	20
Will Oakland	20
Harriet F Moon	15
Peter McDonald F Watters	20
Bowman J Arnaud	10
Pompeon, F. Guerin	20
SECOND RACE	
Mowline F Coleman	6
Unbeknown L. Fater	8
Caricature, W Kelsay	6
Ironsides, L. McAtee	6

At Pimlico

BEST—Wonder	Points
Jack Barclay	10
Sokol	10
Peter Gr d	8
Grail	9
Rising Sun	10
Mission Ma	9
Tit-for-Tat	8
Master of Pool	8
Bayou	6
Ellis	7
Eastside	6
Bay	8
Chestnut	9
Topsy	7
Sugar Boy	8
Rolling Kentucky	10
Wandering Minstrel	10
Sea Lass	9
Lucky Betty, J. C. Morgan	10
Mona Meg	8
RACE	
Wight Mail, H Shunck	20-1
Lem G Gorman	7-1
St. Hanes	8
Mr Jack Murphy	10-1
Santa Gore R Ayers d	15-1
Linda Bonnet, F J Baker	12-1
Blind Cast	20-1
THIRD RACE	
Compensation G Schreiner	7-1
Pegas	15
Alton	10
Jane	12
Sporting Vein F Dougherty	3-1
Diana, A McKeithine	8
Elevate, J. Soltz	20-1
Red Spyder, G Powers	4
Debra King, G. Rose	6
Carol	8-1
Head Man E. Watters	10-1
Vic H Guttering	15
Three D. C. Watters	20-1
Lady Caroline	15
Son of Aralyn	20-1
THIRD RACE	
Shasta Flapper R. Arnaud	8
Sea Wash	10-1
Vagabond King A. Cosace	6
Jeanne Campbell J. F. McTague	20-1
Doubleday, J. Burke	6
Red Rocket 2nd, F. Colbletti	15-1
Fascinator	4-1
Half Pint	6
FOURTH RACE	
Prince W Kelsey	7-1
Sweetster, L. Fater	8-1
Dancing, J. Braden	6
Tom Tarrant, F Mont	20
Lucky Scout J. J. McTague	20-1
Leonard H. A Leonard	20-1
FIFTH RACE	
Queen Trish W Kelsay	6-1
Chickadee F Reiff	6
Alberta	6
Ariel	8
Justice ship M Garner	8
Sir	8
Thomas F Lasche	10-1
Dominion J Watkins	10
Dominoes	15
Tom Mats, L Fater	15
Snow Ann	15
Miss Rutland	20
Mr. Jack Arnaud	20
Mary Fater A M Kerchner	15-1
Ann E A Gorman	15
Sweet Mary Watters	20-1
Thomas J Rourke	20-1
SIXTH RACE	
Sea	3-1
Miss Kelly	4-1
Mary and Reason L Watters	6
Mary	6
Mary Ann J M Tague	10
Lady Master H Garner	10
Lady	20-1
CLOCKER'S REVIEW—Piosby Pal Pimlico.	
GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Ruby, Pimlico.	
UNDERLINE SCORE—Grosvenor Pimlico.	
LARNA—Schenectady, Jamaica.	
MANITA CLOCKER—Kendall Pimlico.	
BILLY KELLY—Sea Wash, Aurora 2 or Bing Paris Beulah 6-5.	
Jewish Yankiem	
COLLY'S SELECTIONS—Most probable.	
Grosvenor—Fritz Pimlico.	
COCKTAIL'S SIXTH HORSE—Miss Dot.	
BEST PARLAY—Miss Dixie, Mercado Favorite, and Nashville to Win.	

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE.

For Fillies. Selling. Purse $1,000.

Horse.	Jockey.	Post.	Odds.

German Beats Kuck's Record by 7 1-2 Inches

Breslau, Germany, May 7. Karl Hirschfeld broke the world record for the shot put with a distance of 15.79 meters (51 feet 9¾ inches) to-day, the former record held by an American, Ralph Rose, was 15.24 meters (51 feet).

John Kuck, formerly of Kansas State Teachers' College, has broken Ross's record and put the shot 15 inches in three trials in a heavy rain. Kuck's second put, however, on Saturday was 1½ added another inch. The record made by Hirschfeld exceeds Kuck's best mark by seven and one half inches.

Yankee Equestrian Team Is Training

Washington, May 7—The United States Olympic equestrian team which is now in training at the Army Remount Depot at Front Royal, under the direction of Brig. Gen. Wallace R. Pennell, was brought to Washington to-day for a brief period of training at the West. Country Belmont and Chevy Chase clubs. The team will go back to Front Royal and from there to Fort Riley, Kansas, where the Olympic Inter President Roosevelt.

1—Rochester, A. Bolcroft	4-5	1
2—Rose Gang, A. Robertson	6-1	2
3—Billy Bailey, J. C. Morgan	4-1	3
4—Scratched		
5—Right Lowman, G Fields	10-1	
6—Sandstone	10-1	
7—Scratched		
8—Thomas E Hodgson	15-1	
9Z—Zeed, D Morgler	30-1	
10—Sea Wash, J Smith	20-1	
11—Fast Mail	30-1	
12—Kgal, J. Tamaro	30-1	

SECOND RACE.

13—Highland Fling D Morgler	6-1
14—Lady May, J. D. Brown	6-1
15—Soliciting Princess B. O Donnell	15-1
16—Vivian, F. Dwyer	10-1
17—Special Delivery, A. Bolcroft	12-1
18—Jill W. McFadden, J. Gross	6-1
19—Blazing Cinch, H. Barrett	6-1
20—Mickey, J. Smith	15-1
21—White Hope J Shanks	10-1
22—Lucky Bill, J. Gross	20-1
23—Don Stop	30-1
24—Knave of Gerranza, A. Abel	30-1
25—Know Now, L. Schuyler	30-1

THIRD RACE.

4—Pinsky Pal, L. Pithos	7-2
5—Scratched	5-2
7—Cliff S. O Donnell	6-1
8—Barry	20-1
9—Dennistown M. Little	15-1
10—Scratched	10-1
11—Jeannice A. Robertson	15-1
12—Lady Lee, J. Callahan	20-1
13—Rim J. Creighton	20-1
14—Scrumptio A. Abel	20-1
15—Irish Lord	30-1
16—Mary Fatherty, D. Morgler	30-1
17—Ring On, J. Tamaro	25-1
18—Red Spyder, W. Barrett	30-1

FOURTH RACE

1—Chancellor, H. Fisher	10-1
2—Fair Alice, J. Schuyler	10-1
3—Stitcher, A. Palumbo	8-1
4—Lady Lever, J. Callahan	6-1
5—Portia, A. Robertson	15-1
6—Scratched, J. Gross	15-1
7—Red Sublette, F. Gross	15-1
8—Pat, Schuyler	15-1
9—Savages Maid H. Fishman	20-1
10—Scratched	30-1

FIFTH RACE

1—Eagle Step, S O Donnell	3-1
2—Sandstone, D. Morgler	4-1
3—Kalimon L. Jones	15-1
4—Scratched, J. Callahan	6-1
5—Chelsight, H. Peterwell	8
6—Scratched	15-1
7—Tempus Fugit	15-1
8—Salome, D. Strange	15-1
9—Fair Ruth	20-1
10—Short Branch A. Abel	30-1

SIXTH RACE

1—Sun Fire D. Schefter	6-1
2—Verdi, N O Donnell	6-1
3—Sandstone, D. Haines	6
4—Mat Evans	10-1
5—Wanking of Mistrel, L. Pithos	15-1
6—Bucky Harris	3-1
7—Scratched, T. Hodgson	15-1
8—Tamarty	15-1
9—Lord Hawk, D. Morgler	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—King Cole	3-1
2—Kendall	6-1
3—Scratched, T. Hodgson	10-1
4—Fire Dog, J. O. Morgler	15-1
5—Scratched	15-1
6—Mess Meg A Robertson	6-1
7—Sea Wash, L. Edwards	6-1
8—Rule Britannia, F. Francis	20-1
9—Sea Lady, A. Bolcroft	30-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Sun Fire, Pimlico Prospect, Jamaica. Little Jackie Aurora Cedella, Columbus.

TURF'S SUPER-SPECIAL—Pinsky Pal Pimlico.

The domestic help problem is solved by using a Woodworth Apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Post Want columns.

ACTIVE WEEK FOR TERRIER BALL TEAM

Coach George Gaw is preparing the Boston University baseball charges for the busiest week the nine has had since the season started. The Terriers have three games scheduled for the week.

Tomorrow the Terriers meet the Tech Beavers in a return match. Thursday the nine goes to New Haven to meet Yale, and Saturday the local university trainer to put them to clash with the University of New Hampshire. The Yale game is the most important of the three.

Hal Meader will do the twirling in the Yale game. Although Bill made a poor showing against Boston College last Saturday, he will be given the assignment. Meader was not fully rested when he went against the Eagles Saturday. He entered the game with only two days' rest and was unable to do his best.

Coach Gaw will probably use Larry Kelly in the box against Tom Lacey on Thursday. Kelly pitched a fine last game and he had a comparatively easy time.

The game Saturday with the University of New Hampshire should be a fast ball game.

Normie George will be given the honor of pitching the New Hampshire game. Normie has not done much pitching this year due to his stellar playing in the outfield but lack of pitchers makes it necessary for him to come in from the garden to do the box work.

Princeton Defends Childs Racing Cup

Philadelphia, May 7—Although Princeton is the present holder of the historic Childs cup, the University of Pennsylvania varsity crew will make a determined effort to regain the trophy in the regatta with Columbia and the Tigers on Lake Carnegie next Saturday.

Penn [illegible] in order to try and restore the cup to the Quaker [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Childs cup [illegible] Penn [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Penn [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Penn [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Penn [illegible] Princeton

One Fan Chirps That Bill Regan, Red Sox Second Sacker, Has Pat Hands

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

School Athletes Have Active Week Ahead of Them

BUSY WEEK FOR SCHOOL ATHLETES

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Crew Hold Scholastic Interest This Week

A combination of the present fine weather and a whole flock of first-class contests slated for this week should make it the best of the spring to date. Baseball, track and field games, tennis and crew will all go into action during the coming few days.

Dean Academy tackles a tough one when it goes to Allston today to play the Harvard second team in baseball. The prep school team has Danny Connors, ex-Medford high pitching ace, however, and are liable to hand the wearers of the crimson a setback.

EVERETT VS. MALDEN.

Tomorrow the winning Everett high nine plays Malden high at the latter's grounds. Dinny Gildea's boys played heads-up ball Saturday to defeat the strong Somerville high team, and they should be able to take the measure of the Blue and Gold team which was the victim of nineteen Brockton high Saturday.

Wednesday, Holy Cross Frosh comes to Soldiers Field to play the Harvard yearlings, and the one-year Crusaders seem to have enough punch to joust successfully at the Allston park.

Wakefield and Arlington play on the same day, and the old rivals may be expected to have an All struggle. Thayer at Milton Academy looks like another good game Wednesday afternoon.

Yearling Indians from the hills of Hanover will attempt to ambush the Fogie Frosh ball club Friday afternoon. The boys from the Heights will secure the scalps of the Dartmouth team and hang up another victory.

B. C. SCHOOL MEET

Saturday the Boston College interscholastics will hold the center of the stage. The entry list is rapidly growing, and by the latter part of the week there will be a lineup of track and field strugglers which should attract the local high school track fans in large numbers.

Some of the prominent prep schools do not compete in this meet, but the result is that the legitimate high schools have a fairer chance than they have in other meets, when they are forced to run against young men who are really out of the high school class.

On the last day of the week the crown fresh ball team will play the Yale junior varsity at New Haven; Holy Cross frosh goes to Williston, Malden to Lowell, Tabor Academy to Thayer and Boston College frosh to St. John's Prep.

That last mentioned game should be a thriller. The Danvers team has Russell Fontaine on the mound, and the former high school star is in great form, as he showed Saturday last, when his team won over St. Anselm's.

St. John's has Pat Bellew, one time B. C. high all-round athlete, on the hot corner. Bellew is a fine hitter and fielder and, batting after Fontaine, is apt to break up any ball game. He is a great boy in almost any line of sport, for he starred in the backfield of the football team, was a bulwark of the court five, and now does his stuff around the third sack.

Pomfret dips oars against St. Mark's at Meadow Lake Saturday. The tennis enthusiasts may go to New Haven and watch the interscholastic tournament at Yale, and on the links at Apawamis the Princeton frosh golf team will meet the Yale frosh group. On the cinders Harvard frosh goes to Exeter, and the Tiger frosh team runs against the Bulldog yearlings. There also is a lacrosse game on the list, the Dexmuns twelve exchanging blows with the Yale frosh aggregation.

BROACA HAS THE STUFF

Johnny Broaca went beautifully on the mound Saturday when he pitched his Lawrence high nine to a win over the Cambridge Latin team. This boy looks like one of the best pitchers in school ranks. He hasn't a very good club backing him up, but his work stands out all the more brightly on that account.

Everett's win over Charlie Dockman's Somerville team was a good indication of the real power of the charges of Coach Gildea, and it would seem now as though Everett may be the runner-up to Newton in the Suburban League race, though with its pitching staff, Somerville ought to put up a good fight yet.

Bill Reilly of Newton was another hurler who looked great on Saturday. He only allowed four hits, and those were scattered.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M. Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Tickets at Hanson Pendragon's Liberty 0700

TIP TOP INFIELDER

FAST PAIR OF HANDS AND A

Keen eye combine to make Bill Regan the best second baseman the Red Sox have had since the days of Jack Barry. Regan is a remarkably nifty fielder and the fans like his work. He plays hard hit balls with all the ease and grace of a Larry Lajoie.

"BOO BOO" HOFF opened fire on his portable typewriter and sent Mr. Boston the low down on Matt Adgie, who battles Harold Mays in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show on Wednesday night. "Boo Boo" is the big sock 'em bird of Philadelphia. He is such a power in the Quaker City that Gene Tunney signed over to him 20 per cent of his ring earnings the day of his first bout with Jack Dempsey, but has carefully neglected to pay over the old cash.

Anyhow here's "Boo Boo's" m.sive on Adgie, as written from Philadelphia:

"Matt Adgie started his career while engaged in the ice business in this city. He was planning to get married and had agreed with his sweetheart that as soon as they had saved $300 they would take the fatal plunge. Matt had $180 at that time and was figuring that it was going to take a few months to get the additional $120 when someone suggested that he take a couple of frights at the Arena here.

"Matt thought it a good idea, and when they offered him $60 to battle a local light heavy by the name of Lew Sockalove he jumped at the chance. Matt was very awkward in his first battle. He would take his right hand from the floor, and every time he landed it Sockalove was on the floor. Adgie stopped him in five rounds and made a tremendous hit.

"They matched him with Ricardo Romano two weeks later, and he stopped Romano in two rounds. Nick Fadil was his next opponent and lasted the limit, with Adgie getting the decison, and then followed knockouts over Slim Conrad, Cy Morgan, Alex Bader, Jimmy Sullivan and Eddie Dougherty.

"By this time Adgie had earned a semi-final bout and was matched with Jack Ketchell of Lieperdale, a protege of Jimmy Dougherty. This bout resulted in a draw after one of the greatest slugfests ever witnessed in Philadelphia, and Jules Aronson, who was promoting shows at the Arena at the time, rematched them for a windup two weeks later. Adgie had advanced from $60 to $300 during this time, and when the return match was made with Ketchell he received 20 per cent of the receipts. The house was completely sold out the day before the bout, and Adgie's end was something like $2500, and on this occasion Adgie won the decision.

"HE had now forgotten about the $120 he needed to get married with and decided to continue as a fighter and in a short while had become the greatest drawing card Philadelphia has ever known. Whenever he appeared at the Arena here the promoter was assured of a sell-out, and on several occasions they had to turn away from five to ten thousand additional fans who tried to crowd their way in to see him box.

"He went along successfully against Jack Dorval, to whom he gave away 33 pounds in weight; Yale Okum, Tony Marullo, Joe Lohman, TommyWest and others, and although he didn't always win the decision in these bouts, he always made a great bit and would be matched at the same club two weeks later.

"Adgie just made one of the greatest fights of his career in California. He boxed Armand Emanuel, the Jewish light heavy of that place, and after they gave the decision to Emanuel the crowd booed for fully 10 minutes. They gave Adgie the greatest ovation ever accorded a fighter in Los Angeles, and every promoter in California wanted him to remain there to box for them. However, we had several things in mind for him here during the open-air season and brought him back here two weeks ago.

"ADGIE will probably box Tommy Loughran in a light heavyweight championship contest here during the outdoor season. Jules Aronson, promoter at the Phillies Park, has already had some negotiations with Joe Smith regarding the match, and it was at first planned to stage it on May 23. However, Smith wasn't able to accept for this date but has assured Aronson that he will accept the match during the months of June or July.

"A Loughran-Adgie match is a natural here, as the boys have always been rivals but have not as yet come together in the ring. The bout, if arranged, is sure to attract a gate of $100,000.

"P. S.—Forgot to mention in my story that Adgie was married about a year after he started boxing and had already earned $40,000 in the ring at the time. Since then he has gathered in another $40,000, which makes his total earnings about $80,000 in two years, and only one or two of his bouts have been held outside of this city. Of course Adgie will knock off Mays Wednesday night. Give my best wishes to the boys."

DAVIS DETHRONES NEWMAN IN BIG BILLIARD MATCH

London, May 6 (AP)—J. Davis of Chesterfield today dethroned Tom Newman, British professional billiards champion in a 16,000-point match. Davis reached this total while Newman was making 14,874. The match was played at Thurston's Hall here.

Adgie to Train Here for Bout With Mays

Matt Adgie, Philadelphia heavyweight, regarded as one of the hardest hitting fighters that ever appeared before Hub fistic fans, is here for his 10-round conflict with Harold Mays of Bayonne, N. J., at Mechanics building, Wednesday night, under the direction of the Argonne A. A., and the local boxing followers will be given their first closeup of him in action at Jim Toland's gym today.

And Adgie comes to the Hub confident of his own ability to crush the fistic aspirations of Mays with the same right hand wallop that has stopped the [illegible] of other hopeful heavyweights.

The betting on the bout is even [illegible] so closely are the boys matched. Adgie is regarded in Philadelphia as the greatest drawing card in [illegible] past five years. He stepped [illegible] the big boxing ace when Lew Tendler [illegible]

Porat vs. Dorval

[illegible] by exhibiting 10 bouts on the card including four rounders, an eight round semifinal as well as two six [illegible]

Munn Has 70 Pound Edge on Sonnenberg

Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenberg, the former Dartmouth grid star, in giving away more than 70 pounds, a foot in height, reach and experience in meeting Wayne "Big" Munn at the Arena on Thursday night, has occasioned more comment than any mat bout here in recent years.

Matt has all are wondering whether Gus is going to come out of his [illegible] and feet or be thrown [illegible] as Sonnenberg has promised.

[illegible] and his fans [illegible] coach of years [illegible] which Jack [illegible] the gigantic Gus [illegible] certified as [illegible] there's favor, [illegible] as the punch [illegible] in firing tactics [illegible] leveled at opponents.

Blindfolded . . *in scientific test of leading Cigarettes* . . . . Ty Cobb selects OLD GOLD

"Taking the blindfold test is like standing up to bat before a strange pitcher. You can't hit all his throws but there is usually *one* you can connect with. When I hit OLD GOLD, I knew that I had struck a homer. For it 'clicked' immediately with my taste and throat."

Ty Cobb

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB . . . one of the greatest baseball players in the history of the game

Photograph of Ty Cobb while test was being made

Why You Can Pick Them in the Dark

Examine the tobacco . . . *the silky, long-cut, golden-ripe tobacco* in an OLD GOLD cigarette. That's the "why" of "not a cough in a carload" . . . OLD GOLDS are honey-smooth because their tobacco is Nature's finest. The *heart-leaves* of the tobacco plant. And that's why you can pick them . . . even in the dark.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

SMOOTHER . . . *BETTER*

"not a cough in a carload"

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Playing "Nursemaid" to Butterflies

MANY butterflies emerge from their cocoons at night, and their breeders have to sit up with their charges until all hours in order to keep them from fluttering about their cages and damaging their delicate wings.

Martha Lee Gives Chef's Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

GET your scissors ready, for you certainly will want to cut the recipes I have for you today, which are the specialties of the Weber Duck Inn, prepared by Mr. Rinaldo Mosesso, chef of this popular Wrentham motor inn, in the Martha Lee Kitchen last Wednesday.

Martha Lee

First, Mr. Mosesso prepared Duck a la King, a Weber Duck luncheon specialty.

For this, one whole roasted duck was cut into cubes. Then, in a saucepan, 2 coarsely chopped green peppers, 2 coarsely chopped red peppers and 4 ounces of mushrooms were cooked in softened butter until tender.

Meanwhile, a thick white sauce was made by melting 1-3 pound of butter and to it adding 4 ounces of bread flour. This was stirred until smooth and the butter bubbling and then 3 qt. of milk was stirred in.

This sauce was stirred constantly until smooth. Meanwhile the duck cubes were added to the pepper and mushroom mixture and the cream sauce poured over them. The mixture was then heated and served on toast points.

Chicken Gumbo Soup was made thusly:

In a saucepan with a generous amount of softened butter was placed 3 chopped green peppers, 2 thinly sliced onions, 1 bunch of leeks, cut in small bits, 4 ounces of cut okra (this can be obtained in convenient cans) and 1 ounce of rice and 1 bunch of celery cut in small cubes.

This was cooked together slowly until the vetegables were tender. Then to it was added 4 quarts of chicken broth. A more delicious soup it would be hard to imagine.

Two plump Weber ducks were roasted by Mr. Mosesso by the following method.

First the ducks were stuffed with dressing made from ½ loaf of stale bread, cut in two and toasted in the oven. To this was added 1 finely chopped onion, 2 ounces of chopped duck's livers, 1 ounce of finely chopped salt pork and 4 raw eggs and 1 tsp. of poultry stuffing.

This was stirred thoroughly together until well mixed and the duck was stuffed lightly with it. Then he was covered with 2 or 3 spoonfuls of softened butter and roasted about 1½ hours in a fairly hot oven.

Crab meat, lobster, oyster or clam cocktail always starts a Weber Duck dinner and the cocktail sauce is inimitable. It is prepared in this way:

To 1 pint of chili sauce is added 1 tsp. of grated horseradish, 2 tsp. of Worcestershire sauce, 2 green peppers, cut in very fine cubes, 1 spoonful of chopped olives (or young onions) and 3 tsp. of sugar. This is thoroughly mixed, chilled and poured over the fresh crab meat.

One of the outstanding Weber Duck Inn specialties is Mr. Pini's special Woodcock Relish, which is prepared in this way:

One whole young cabbage is cut in quarters, the hard core removed, and the cabbage finely shredded. To this is added 3 finely chopped green peppers, 2 finely chopped red peppers, 4 sour pickles, 2 tsp. of celery seeds, 2 tsp. of salt, 3 tsp. of pepper, 1 tsp. of sugar, ¼ c. of vinegar and ¼ c. of salad oil. This is thoroughly mixed, chilled and served with the roast ducks.

Mr. Mosesso also prepared a delightful special fruit salad. Two lettuce leaves were arranged on an individual glass plate and on each was placed a slice of pineapple.

The center of the pineapple was filled with cream cheese, mixed with butter until it would handle easily. Then on the pineapple was arranged a semicircle, having the appearance of half a large orange, made of grapefruit and orange sections. These stood perpendicularly on the pineapple, and between the segments were arranged strips of red and green peppers, giving a most effective appearance.

Around the edge of the pineapple red and green stirring, cut in slices, made an attractive garnish and finally the entire salad was encircled with cream cheese, softened with butter and piped through a pastry tube.

Last, but not least, was Mr. Pini's special Weber Duck Inn cheese.

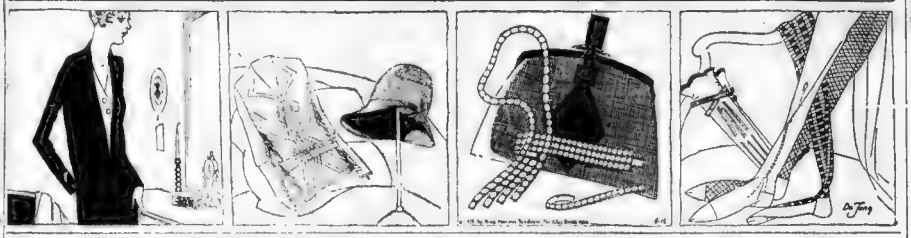
To prepare this 1 lb. of cream cheese was first mixed with 4 oz. of ripe Roquefort cheese. To this was added 8 Queen olives, finely chopped, 1 green pepper, finely chopped, 2 pimientos, also finely chopped, 2 sprigs of parsley, minced fine, 1 tbsp. of Kalman paprika and 4 oz (3 tbsp.) of sweet butter.

This is mixed all together thoroughly and moulded in a long roll about two inches in diameter and placed on a serving board and chilled. The outside of the roll then decorated with cream cheese mixed with softened butter until it can be piped through a pastry tube. It is then returned to the ice chest, chilled and sliced down to be served with crisp crackers.

This was certainly one of the most interesting lessons given in the Martha Lee Kitchen, and we feel that a large vote of thanks is due Mr. Leon Pini, manager of the Weber Duck Inn, and Mr. Renaldo Mosesso, the chef who gave the lesson.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Some Dainty Accessories for Milady's Wear



Fobs Bob Brightly upon the very smartest dark silk frocks, thus lending a spark of light to the severely plain black satin or moire daytime frock. Elaborately wrought of rhinestones, some of these fobs have one large colored stone forming a drop, and others have tiny pendant watches.

Mme. Jeritza Writes About Permanent Waves

By Maria Jeritza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

The spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a permanent wave.

Equipped with her permanent, no lover does she fear to wet her hair when she takes her daily dip. The caress of the seashore with its wasting effect on straight hair no longer terrorizes her. The permanent wave has solved the problem of summer serenity for many a woman.

Possibly you have had your hair waved are this. If not, you will, if you are wise, succumb in some other way and indulge in a "permanent," unless, of course, you are blessed with a natural wave. So many women get the same idea about this season that you will do well to make your appointment long ahead of time.

Do not look for a bargain—It does not pay when the welfare of your hair and scalp is at stake. Go instead to the expert in your locality who has the best reputation for conscientious, expert work. Let her examine your hair. If there is any doubt in her mind as to whether it will take a permanent well, she can send a sample to still higher authorities, and they will give a scientific diagnosis of the hair and the treatment it should receive.

Nearly all hair that is not bleached or dyed can take a permanent wave successfully, unless it is extremely fine. One expert assured me that it can wave even bleached and dyed hair provided he himself applied the bleach or dye, hence understood just what chemicals went into its composition.

A permanent wave is literally permanent, and has to be reckoned with when a new growth of hair shall call for a touch of the waving iron. Apply this to your hair and scalp with absorbent cotton pads until every bit is absorbed, then wring a towel out of hot water and tie it about your head. Shampoo your hair thoroughly with jellied castile or liquid green soap. When it is dry let your favorite hairdresser give it a finger-wave. This wave, because it is baked in, should last ten days or more even though you brush your hair every day.

Damp weather agrees with curly hair whether the curl be natural or the result of a permanent, hence a well-groomed head with a permanent wave is at its loveliest during the showers, storms and dampness of spring and summer.

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Fads and Fashions

Figuring on Fig Leaves as the basis of all feminine fashions, stylists are returning to those primitive days for their inspiration and featuring leaf and berry patterns for the printed Shantung silks, now so stunning for sports frocks. Many smart sports ensembles are showing dresses of this rough figured silk accompanied by coats of plain velveteen.

Large and Lace-Trimmed are the pastel colored chiffon handkerchiefs carried when evening frocks are worn. All four corners are either of genuine Alencon or of metallic lace. These dainty kerchiefs are quite huge, measuring 12 inches square.

Feathering Your Nest may be who but surely not nearly so sporty as feathering your shoulder! The smartest new shoulder pin is a long feather spray of rhinestones placed at a dashing slant with its tip just reaching the shoulder top

black coffee and sleep?
YES!

Now you can get the finest coffee—that will not keep you awake. Though you take several cups at supper—even at midnight!

Kaffee Hag is pure coffee—minus the caffeine. We extract 97% by an exclusive process. We leave all the coffee strength and flavor. You never miss a thing. But it will not bother sleep later on.

Try this coffee that everyone can drink. At grocers. Full pound—16 oz.—in every can. Ground or in the bean.

Now a Kellogg product

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE

Not a substitute—
but REAL COFFEE—*minus caffeine*

This sudsy bridge saves steps!

With two boxes of CHIPSO, one is always within reach

How can drudgery-saving Chipso flakes actually save you steps, too? The scheme is delightfully simple: Keep one box of Chipso by the washing machine or washtub—and the other by the kitchen sink. Then Chipso is *where* you want it, *when* you want it—merely a hand's reach away!

You'll find you can dip a cup into the big 25c box whenever you want a foaming tubful of instant suds to soak your clothes clean. And you'll find another Chipso box just as handy when you want to tip out a few flakes into the waiting dishpan!

Possibly you use Chipso to escape only the hard rubbing and boiling of an old-fashioned washday. But Chipso's wonderful suds can save your hands three times a day from greasy dishwater.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Soaks clothes clean

"While I was still buried in the tub every Monday, my new neighbor's line was filled with gleaming, white clothes. Soon I learned her secret—to *soak* clothes clean with Chipso! A good squeezing—and out comes the dirt! Then, just the least bit of rubbing on spots—and my clothes are as white as my neighbor's and out on the line just as soon!" Mrs. F. L. C., Wakefield, Mass.

The most amazing success in the history of household soap

Dishes ⅓ less time

"I may sigh when I see the stack of greasy dinner dishes—but how different I feel in a moment when they are standing in a pan of hot water that is frothy with Chipso suds! For nothing can 'do its stuff' like Chipso. China, utensils—Chipso washes them so well that I just dry them. And that means white, smooth hands!" Mrs. C. R., Putnam, Conn.

Tints *the* Silk-leaves the Lace untouched!

....*negligees, nighties, "undies"*—so much of your loveliest lingerie is of delicately colored silk—lace-trimmed, of course.

....*it would* seem such a pity even to launder them—if it weren't for Tintex in the Blue Box. For when their dainty shades have faded, Tintex in the Blue Box restores their original color, beauty and freshness—it actually dyes the silk and has no effect on the lace.

....*Tintex in the Blue Box* comes in those lovely pastel tones that smart women adore—the very shades Paris has sponsored. See them on the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Tintex—A special blueing for restoring whiteness to yellowed silks and woolens.

at all drug, dept. stores 15¢ and notion counters

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributed by PARK & TILFORD Distributors

A PLEASING HOUSE DRESS FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE

6144. Fashion is ever mindful of the need of the woman whose figure requires slenderizing lines. Here is a style for a House or Porch Dress, for which both wash and woolen fabrics are appropriate.

The neck facing, line of closing and hip shaping are all on the popular slant, and detract from width or roundness. The plaits in the skirt provide additional fullness without increasing width. A comfortable sleeve completes this stylish development.

The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46 inch size will require 4¾ yards of 36 inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on cuffs, and at neck edge of the fronts. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 3 yards. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1928 BOOK OF FASHIONS. Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THIS day commemorates the sinking of the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, with a loss of 1150 lives. Among the prominent Americans who lost their lives were Elbert Hubbard, Charles Frohman and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

TRADER HORN

BY ALFRED ALOYSIUS HORN

Edited by ETHELREDA LEWIS

Adventure and Romance Amid Scenes of Almost Barbaric Splendor

CHAPTER 18.

I WAS kept very busy for a few days visiting traders in various places in the mountains on each side of the river below the falls. I found one of our Mpangue traders away out on the big slave road and as he was a smart, shrewd business man he very willingly showed me his reason for being there. All the natives who came up these roads with rubber or other produce paid Ibango or toll to the Evili King, and this toll amounted to quite one-sixth of the value of the produce.

No native coming from the interior was allowed to sell without coming into the town and must be accompanied by one of the citizens whilst selling and the toll was handed over immediately the purchase was made. Many of the natives would creep into this man's store, as although they ran the risk of losing their purchases they would take a chance and sell their rubber either at the store or in the thick bush around it.

The exchange was made very rapidly, and the trader got rich by this illicit business, which went on night and day. This was rubber smuggling. Slave traders also made a good business smuggling the slaves by circuitous routes to their boats. These slaves were examined much after the fashion of a trader examining an animal. The most particular attention was paid to a slave's eyes. Those who had the evil eye were discarded. This disease or fault was called Devil's Eye.

Slaves were cheap, as the overseas trade in them was practically at an end. After the American war of the North and South there was a strict watch kept on the Old West Coast slavery ports, especially by the British whose gunboats continually patrolled the coast and showed no mercy to slavers. This was a boon to the large trading houses as the slaves were generally put to rubber cutting and that was the reason for the boom in rubber trade.

Many useless slaves were drowned or done away with after their usefulness as rubber cutters was over. A slaver would often buy a father, son or wife, and leave the girl's mother behind and as the old woman was aged she was generally drowned. This practice of drowning the aged kept the crocodiles and fish w. l supplied with food in the Angani River.

I made daily visits to the old King and we became great friends. I told him one day that I wanted to proceed up the river above the falls as I wanted to see the white hippos I heard were to be found between the falls and Ashiva (Ashira?) which I would also like to visit and to see them make the famous Ashiva daggers and razors.

Butler Overhears Gay Making an Appointment to Meet Jerry

"I have a good mind going places with him again," said Gay.

The butler overhears Gay making an appointment to meet Jerry Davis.

He Did Not Seem to Relish This Idea Very Much

He did not seem to relish this idea as the privilege had never been accorded to a white man and this was a strict rule, but he would tell his chiefs and would do his best for me. As I was only a lad yet, and was quite a professional boaster and promised not to do anything without his Knowledge, this request was granted especially as I promised to do no trading or to interfere in any way with the sole right of trade he possessed.

Paul du Chaillu, the man who had written a book on Equatorial hunting, was trapped at Samba Falls and that was as far as he was allowed to travel. Here was found one of his compasses and an old musical box which had belonged to him, whilst the Evili boys who hunted for him lived near the falls.

All my routine work being finished, I bade adieu to the old King and had my large canoe pulled up to the other side of the falls and, leaving a crowd of traders, and etc., behind, I pulled up and across the river to an Iven town. I was made welcome here by the head man with doctor and chief. This was a celebrated religious town and there I saw an old doctor carving a rather hideous wooden god.

These gods were in great demand amongst the Evilis and other natives as they were supposed to ward off evil spirits. Here I had the pleasure of buying the largest gorilla skull I have ever seen, and this was supposed to have great power in spirit land, and as I was an Ashira scholar I had no difficulty in becoming the owner of it.

The purchase price was three bottles of trade gin and a few other articles of trade. I eventually sent this to Gerrard, College Lane, Camden Town, London, and I realized the best figure I ever had for a gorilla's skull.

On the entrance of a small creek or river we came on the white hippos as they were in a pool and did not get a chance of seeing them at their best, although one big fellow rose close to us and had a very light snout; I had no chance of seeing the rest of his body but the portion of his head which showed up was certainly much lighter than the common hippo, and as they were reported to herd together was valuable as far as shooting was concerned.

I spent a couple of days amongst the natives on the banks and they were highly amused to see a white man. I watched the manufacture of daggers, etc., which were splendidly made and I bought a few fine samples which I shipped to friends in England.

'This Was a Good Country For Me to Keep Out Of'

The rubber cut here is called fake, and is of an inferior quality to the Ogowe rubber. I heard that a party of Frenchmen convicts who had large quantities of slaves cut a large quantity of rubber south of Ashira and as these convicts are hard taskmasters and cruel to the poor natives, they had robbed and slaughtered their masters, and the country was in a state of ferment as these slaves were well armed and had declared their freedom which they were well able to hold. This was a good country to keep out of I thought.

I was well received by the old King and the inhabitants of Samba Falls and as my business was all transacted making a full report of what I had seen and heard I made immediate preparations for a voyage up the big river the Ogowe.

My trip above Samba Falls and amongst the mountains was a surprise to Mr. Sinclair, who had always surmised that the river was the one and only route required to southern portions of the Aduni. But when he saw the map I drew of the big slave roads with their various branches he completely altered his views and congratulated me.

When I explained that the only shot or weapon I had found necessary was the bottle he smiled. The bottle was the bane and curse of where the use of weapons would never have won a complete victory and would have created everlasting ill feeling, and as Sinclair was a devout Presbyterian I never mentioned to him the great use to me of the power of Isorgs.

Next I visited Carl Woermans and received such a lot of packages from little Peru's as well as home letters I was forced to laugh. After reading my home correspondence I turned to little Peru's, who had sent two registered letters, one of which contained four 10-pound bank of England notes.

The first package I opened contained three imitation rubies well imitating the rough stone in the temple of Isogs, one especially came quite near being an exact duplicate. He had also sent a small camera and lens, some plates and also the type outfit, nitrate of silver, collodion, bath, etc; also a book of directions how to use same, likewise dark folding tent, etc.

I also received a small electric

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Corns Lift Off!

Don't suffer another day! Drop a little "Freezone" on any corn and instantly it stops hurting and soon the corn comes right off. Doesn't hurt one bit.

"Freezone" ends every kind of corn, hard and soft, and foot callus. Get a bottle today at your druggist.

New Cleansing Cream Amazing

Becomes liquid as soon as it touches the skin, yet contains Cocoa Butter, so good for dry skins, and does not leave the skin saggy. Nourishes and cleanses every pore and keeps the complexion youthful. You will marvel at this new wonderful cream. Ask for MELLO-GLO, a companion to the famous MELLO-GLO Face Powder.

"Little Sins"; Gay Has a Session With Her Mother

Continued from Page 9.

forget him? I would've, ages ago, if you and Dad weren't forever dragging him out and dusting him off and cramming him down my throat. As it is, I've a good mind to start going places with him again. I might as well do it as get blamed for it!"

"Dear, nobody is blaming you."

It occurred to Gay that there was such a thing as protesting too much. She glanced sharply at her mother, but received only unhappiness and faint fright on that lady's countenance, and so was reassured. "Well, what are you doing?" she demanded. "What is this racket, anyway?"

In a very few seconds she possessed the facts. Her father, at his club, the previous evening, had encountered an acquaintance named Thompson, and had played bridge with him and others.

In the course of the game Thompson had complimented Mr. Leonard on his ravishing daughter, whom he knew by sight. "I'll wager she does a lot of damage," Thompson had said jovially. "I saw her just the other day having luncheon at the Brevoort with some young fellow, and I give you my word he didn't know whether he was eating food or hay."

Mr. Leonard had wondered aloud which of his daughter's admirers Thompson had seen, and Thompson, mistaking this casual rejoinder for an expression of keen paternal interest, had gone to some pains to describe the young fellow in detail.

"His description," declared Mrs. Leonard, "sounded to your father, and sounded to me when he repeated it exactly like Jerry Davis. He said he was tall and thin and dark, and that he kept his eyes half shut all the time, and that his nose was as white as chalk. We couldn't think of any other man you know that fitted that description—"

"Mother," broke in Gay, "do you honestly think you know every man I know?"

"Well—most of them—"

"You don't. You don't know half of them. Do you realise how many I meet, just meet and perhaps dance with a couple of times, wherever I go? For instance; the boy I was lunching with at the Brevoort that day was a boy I met at a football game last fall. You've never seen him—I've only seen him twice myself—but he fits the description just as well as Jerry Davis, if not better. In fact, he looks something like Jerry, although it didn't occur to me until now."

"I haven't seen Jerry," she added, "since you told me not to. Honestly I haven't, Mother. Don't you believe me?"

She was a perfect liar. With steady, innocent, convincing brown eyes. With poker face. With voice that had in it just the right degree of emphasis, just the right abused and injured note.

"My dear, of course!" Mrs. Leonard said heartily. "I didn't really suspect you, as a matter of fact. Now—Well, there wasn't any harm in asking you, was there?"

Gay agreed that there was not, and smiled her forgiveness.

"Now!" sighed Mrs. Leonard on a large breath of relief. "That your mind is at rest, I'll go and dress."

Gay obeyed. She sits trout and thought indignantly, "New York is getting too damn little, that's all." She munched a muffin and drank coffee pale with cream and reflected that she'd learned her lesson anyway; they would meet only at his apartment after this . . .

Mrs. Leonard napped that afternoon from two until three-thirty. She then arrayed herself and descended to the first floor, for the purpose of writing a letter

It was not written.

Half way down the stairs Mrs. Leonard heard the telephone ring, and arriving in the lower hall encountered Wilkins on his way to answer it.

"Telephone, Wilkins!"

"Yes, madam."

If it is for Miss Gay," said Mrs. Leonard, "she is out. At least so said she was going out. She went, didn't she, Wilkins?"

"Yes, madam."

Wilkins proceeded on to the telephone. His mistress waited impatiently, with no forewarning of evil, to learn who might be wanting Mr. or Mrs. Henry Leonard's residence," said Wilkins.

Mrs. Leonard smiled slightly. She still was not altogether inured to the elegant sound of that.

"No, sir," continued Wilkins into the transmitter. "Mrs. Leonard is present. Whom shall I say called—"

Mrs. Leonard started toward the writing room.

"Mr. Pomeroy? Certainly, sir, I'll—"

Mrs. Leonard took two more steps; then she halted so abruptly that she gave an effect of collision with some large invisible object. "Mr. Pomeroy, Wilkins? Mr. Alan Pomeroy?"

Wilkins nodded, and his lips formed a noiseless, "Yes, madam." Mrs. Leonard said, "Thank you, sir. I will see that she gets the message—"

"Wilkins! Wait! Don't hang up. I want to talk to him."

He it said for the trustful mind of Mrs. Leonard that at the stage she never doubted her daughter. Her thought was not that Gay had deceived her after the fashion of a certain kind of mother-in-fiction, but that Gay had been deceived by Jerry Davis. She had kept the instrument from Wilkins and said: "Alan? This is Mrs. Leonard. Didn't Gay meet you?

"Yes, madam. I called a taxicab for her."

"A taxicab?"

"Yes, madam. She said she didn't wish to drive her car when it was raining."

Mrs. Leonard hesitated. "I don't suppose you have any idea where she went when she left you?"

"As it happens," replied Wilkins gravely, I have, yes, madam. I accompanied Miss Gay to the entrance with an umbrella. I heard her give an address on East Ninth st. It was called the number. I believe that was the public library."

Thank you. Wilkins—"

Mrs. Leonard hung up. Mrs. Leonard found the telephone book and began to turn its pages.

"Here Davis." Her stubby forefinger went down the list of Davises. "Davis, Davis, Davis. Here's a Jerry. Jerry

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND No. 349

THE PLAY

North
♠ Q9
♡ 863
◇ Q9873
♣ Q108

West
♠ 105
♡ K742
◇ 1054
♣ J974

East
♠ J764
♡ J109
◇ K62
♣ A65

South
♠ AK832
♡ AQ5
◇ AJ
♣ K32

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the correct points in the bidding and play of the above hand.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Friday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 348

S—♠ QJ10973 ♡ AKJ ◇ 1083 ♣ 5
W—♠ K64 ♡ 97 ◇ AKJ75 ♣ A54
N—♠ A82 ♡ 854 ◇ Q14 ♣ KQ362
E—♠ 8 ♡ Q10632 ◇ 864 ♣ 10973

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	3♠	[10♦]	3♦	3♥		1
2	3♠	[2♥]	3♠	3♥		1
3	4♠	[3♦]	5♠	5♥		1
4	6♠	6♣	[6♥]	6♦	1	
5	7♠	[7♥]	8♣	8♦	1	
6	[8♠]	8♥	9♣	9♦	1	
7	9♠	9♥	[9♠]	10♦	1	
8	[K♠]	10♥	Q♠	[J♦]		1
9	[A♠]	J♥	Q♥	K♦		1
10	10♠	[Q♦]	6♥	[A♦]		1
11	[K♠]	2♥	6♠	7♣	1	
12	[6♠]	5♥	4♠	[8♣]	1	
13	[4♠]	4♥	7♠	[9♣]	1	
Total Tricks Won					9	4

Declarer	Opponents
Point Score—4	
Game Score—40	

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 S	2 D	2 S	Pass
Pass	3 D	Pass	Pass
3 S	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid—3 S. Played by—South

THE BIDDING

Having no sound approaching bid and a hand too strong to pass, South bids his secondary Spade suit even though lacking in top honors.

THE PLAY

Tricks 1 and 2. Declarer false-cards to induce a shift of suit.

Trick 3. West is noted the absence of the 3 of Diamonds on tricks 1 and 2 and suspects that Declarer is false carding. West realizes that he can probably save game by conducting the suit if South holds the missing 3. Declarer must either allow the third Diamond to make, or ruff in the short hand in which case West's King cannot be captured by trump.

Tricks 4 and 5. Declarer accepts the finesse in Dummy and establishes a club immediately to provide for a discard of the Heart Jack while in Dummy, has the Ace of Spades for a reentry.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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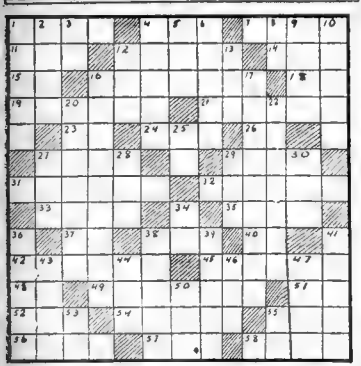
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—peel
4—watering place
9—deep sea fish
11—conjunction
12—music drama
14—prefix meaning through
15—symbol for nickel
16—type of verse rhythm
18—negative
19—rubbed out
21—of little width
23—symbol for sodium
24—letter of the Greek alphabet
26—industrial engineer (abbr.)
27—conduit
29—box of equal dimensions
31—the last of two mentioned
32—land of the king
33—circular graduated plate on radio sets
35—In chemistry "precipitates" (abbr.).
37—prefix meaning "away from"
38—great body of water
40—personal pronoun
42—long handled hammer
45—removed seeds
48—elevated railroad (colloq.)
49—made into law
51—Egyptian God
52—at this moment
54—more arid
55—log
56—of great depth
57—make a mistake
58—the only one

VERTICAL

1—pass
2—dye plant
3—rod (abbr.)
4—choral
5—in
6—theatre of action
8—prefer
9—meaning to
9—city of Brazil
10—bows of ships
12—unity
13—first name of a famous American botanist
16—changeable to fit environs
17—won
20—the first letter of your name
22—discounted
25—toward
27—writing tablet
28—a policeman
29—snake-like fish
30—east Indian savages (abbr.)
34—exist
36—repair
38—gaze fixedly
39—star-like flower
41—familiar saying
43—spice
44—finish
46—ever, in poetry
47—Ireland
50—circle (abbr.)
52—you and
53—river in Italy

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

M	O	U	N	D		I	R	E	A	L	I	Z	E	
O	P	A	R	S	E		T	O	K	E	N			
I	F		P	I	T	C	H	P	O	R	T			
S	A	G		P	I	O	U	S		N	O	W		
T	R	I	P		R	I	M		S	I	T			
	C	A	R	D		L		B	E	T	W	N		
V	E	N	E	E	R		D	E	L	U	D	E		
A		T	E	N		R		D	O	N	E			
L	O	I	N		M	E	N		W	E	L	D		
I	L	L		P	A	N		C	U	R	A	W		
A	D	I	T		R	O	D		D	I	V	E		
N	E	V	E	R		W	H	E	T	H	E	R		
	T	R	E	A	S	O	N		S	T	O	U	T	

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Hard on the Listener

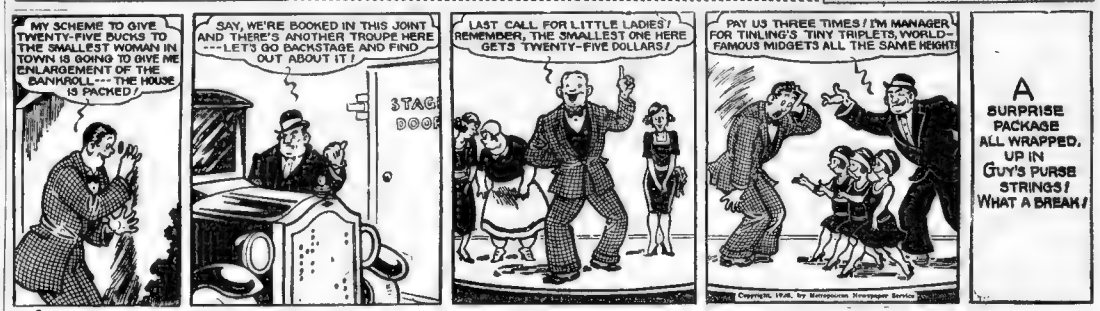
By George McManus

I HOPE NOBODY STARTS KILLIN' MOSQUITOES AROUND HERE OR HE'LL THINK THEY ARE APPLAUDIN' HIM.
THANK GOODNESS THAT'S OVER.
WHY, MR. JIGGS, DO YOU KNOW HE STUDIED SEVEN YEARS IN EUROPE?
IS THAT SO? WELL, HE CERTAINLY WASTED A LOT OF TIME.
WHY, THE SAXOPHONE IS ONE OF THE HARDEST INSTRUMENTS TO PLAY.
YES. AN' THE WAY HE PLAYS IT IT'S ONE OF THE HARDEST TO LISTEN TO.
GEORGE McMANUS
5-7

GOOD TIME GUY

Another Sad Surprise

By Frank Smiley


MY SCHEME TO GIVE TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS TO THE SMALLEST WOMAN IN TOWN IS GOING TO GIVE ME ENLARGEMENT OF THE BANKROLL--- THE HOUSE IS PACKED!
SAY, WE'RE BOOKED IN THIS JOINT AND THERE'S ANOTHER TROUPE HERE ---LET'S GO BACKSTAGE AND FIND OUT ABOUT IT!
STAGE DOOR
LAST CALL FOR LITTLE LADIES! REMEMBER, THE SMALLEST ONE HERE GETS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS!
PAY US THREE TIMES! I'M MANAGER FOR TINLING'S TINY TRIPLETS, WORLD-FAMOUS MIDGETS ALL THE SAME HEIGHT!
A SURPRISE PACKAGE ALL WRAPPED UP IN GUY'S PURSE STRINGS! WHAT A BREAK!
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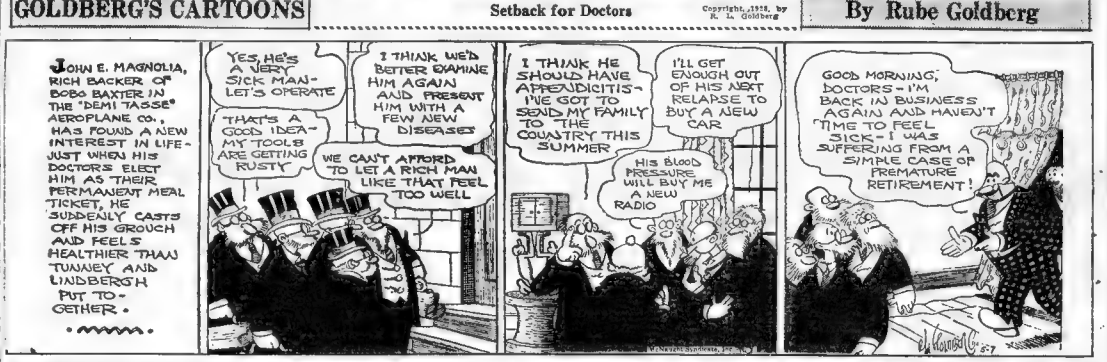
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Setback for Doctors

Copyright, 1928, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


JOHN E. MAGNOLIA, RICH BACKER OF BOBO BAXTER IN THE "DEMI TASSE" AEROPLANE CO., HAS FOUND A NEW INTEREST IN LIFE - JUST WHEN HIS DOCTORS ELECT HIM AS THEIR PERMANENT MEAL TICKET, HE SUDDENLY CASTS OFF HIS GROUCH AND FEELS HEALTHIER THAN TUNNEY AND LINDBERGH PUT TOGETHER.
YES, HE'S A VERY SICK MAN - LET'S OPERATE
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - MY TOOLS ARE GETTING RUSTY
I THINK WE'D BETTER EXAMINE HIM AGAIN AND PRESENT HIM WITH A FEW NEW DISEASES
WE CAN'T AFFORD TO LET A RICH MAN LIKE THAT FEEL TOO WELL
I THINK HE SHOULD HAVE APPENDICITIS - I'VE GOT TO SEND MY FAMILY TO THE COUNTRY THIS SUMMER
I'LL GET ENOUGH OUT OF HIS NEXT RELAPSE TO BUY A NEW CAR
HIS BLOOD PRESSURE WILL BUY ME A NEW RADIO
GOOD MORNING, DOCTORS - I'M BACK IN BUSINESS AGAIN AND HAVEN'T TIME TO FEEL SICK - I WAS SUFFERING FROM A SIMPLE CASE OF PREMATURE RETIREMENT!

FILLUM FABLES

Can't Get Away Too Soon

By Chester Gould

THANKFUL TO HAVE GOTTEN OUT OF THE CAVE ALIVE, OUR FRIENDS SPEED AWAY FAST AS FAST AS THEIR FLIVVER WILL TAKE THEM.
- JUST AS I GOT BACK INTO THE CAVE I SAW A HAND UP NEAR THE CEILING REACH THROUGH AN OPENING IN THE ROCKS AND LIGHT A FUSE THAT WAS CONNECTED TO A HUGH DRUM OF EXPLOSIVE I COULDN'T REACH THE FUSE TO PUT IT OUT SO I KNEW WE'D HAVE TO RUN FOR OUR LIVES
KEEP GOING AND DON'T STOP - I WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THIS PLACE AS FAST AS I CAN!
TOO, MARY
WHEN WE DO STOP - LET'S GET SOMETHING TO EAT - I'M STARVED - AND THAT EXPLOSION HAS GOT MY NERVES JUMPING LIKE A STEAM HAMMER.
I'D JUST LIKE TO KNOW WHO THAT HAND BELONGED TO - AND WHY HE WANTED TO "GET" US?
SHUT UP AND DRIVE FASTER - I CAN'T STAND THIS COUNTRY
CHESTER GOULD

SKIPPY

Minus a Line

By Percy Crosby

LAST NIGHT THE OLD MAN WAS HARD UP FOR A GAG, AN' ALL HE COULD THINK OF WAS NOTHIN'.
PRETTY SOON IN COMES COREY FORD, MARC CONNELLY AN' JIMMY GLEASON. HE ASKS FOR A LIFT SO THEY ALL GET TO REELIN' FOR A GAG. COREY FORD PULLS SOMETHIN' ABOUT FLY FISHIN', THEN HE ASKS FOR IT BACK, 'CAUSE HE SEES WHERE IT'LL FIT IN AN ARTICLE. JIMMY GLEASON PULLS A PEACH OF A JOKE, THEN HE GETS SERIOUS AN' SAYS: "I'M GOIN' TO USE THAT IN 'THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY', BUT ANY OTHER TIME JUST CALL ON ME." MARC CONNELLY'S DOIN' CARD TRICKS AN' HE PULLS SOMETHIN' AN' MY POP SAYS: "SWELL." CONNELLY SHUFFLES THE CARDS AN' SAYS: "THAT'S ONE OF THE LINES I'M GOIN' TO USE IN MY NEW PLAY."
AN' S'HELP ME IF I AINT HERE IN THE LAST PICTURE WITHOUT S'MUCH AS A LINE.

PATTY THE PLAYFUL

Peter Lets the Secret Out

Jefferson MacHamer

SO YOU'RE IN LOVE, PETER FELLOWES, WITH A GIRL WHO WON'T HAVE YOU! WHAT IS THIS UNFORTUNATE PERSON'S NAME?
I KNOW ONLY HER FIRST NAME—IT'S PATTY!
I'M SORRY IF I'VE HURT YOUR FEELINGS!
-IT'S SUCH A SHOCK TO LEARN YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH A GIRL WHOSE NAME IS PATTY!
WHY IS IT SUCH A SHOCK?
-'CAUSE—I—I THINK I KNOW HER!
PATTY'S KEEPING ME WAITING A LONG TIME! -GUESS I'LL RUN UP-STAIRS AND SEE PETER FOR A FEW MINUTES.
FEWVENS SAKE!! SOMEBODY'S IN FOR IT NOW!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Picks Her Bed

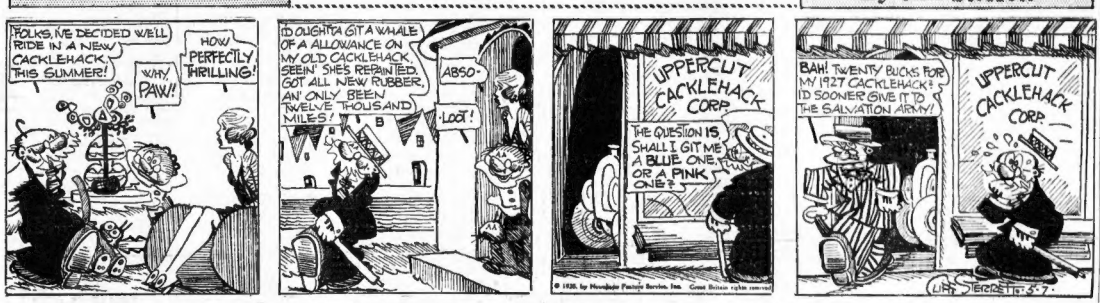
By Verd

GEE, I NEVER SEEN SO MANY BUILDINGS WHAT AIN'T RAILROAD STATIONS!
IF I HAD A NICKEL-I WOULD BUY SOME MEAT AN' P'TATOES AN' LAM' CHOPS AN' CHOC'LATE CAKE AN' SOME LICK'RISH DROPS AN' PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM SODA AN'-
I'M TERRIBLE TIRED-I GUESS MAYBE TH' PEOPLE WHAT OWNS THAT HOUSE WOULDN'T MIND IF I SAT ON THEIR FRONT STEPS, -OH, DEAR-IT'S SO AWFUL AGGRAVOKING TO BE LOST!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Looks Dark to Paw

By Cliff Sterrett


FOLKS, I'VE DECIDED WE'LL RIDE IN A NEW CACKLEHACK THIS SUMMER!
WHY PAW!
HOW PERFECTLY THRILLING!
I'D OUGHTA GIT A WHALE OF A ALLOWANCE ON MY OLD CACKLEHACK SEEIN' SHE'S REPAINTED, GOT ALL NEW RUBBER, AN' ONLY BEEN TWELVE THOUSAND MILES!
ABSO-
-LOOT!
UPPERCUT CACKLEHACK CORP.
THE QUESTION IS SHALL I GIT ME A BLUE ONE, OR A PINK ONE?
BAH! TWENTY BUCKS FOR MY 1927 CACKLEHACK? I'D SOONER GIVE IT TO THE SALVATION ARMY!
UPPERCUT CACKLEHACK CORP.
CLIFF STERRETT 5-7

ABIE THE AGENT

Breaking Even

By Hershfield

IF THEY INTERRUPT MY SPEECH AGAIN, I GOT A ANSWER TO HENDLE THEM!
=AND WHEN CAESAR CROSSED THE RUBICON=
=AND AS VIRGIL SPAKE
IS THAT FROM A BOOK?
YES=AND I'LL BE MUCH OBLIGED IF YOU'LL RETURN IT!!
5-7
=HERSHFIELD

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

If You Went Broke? What Would You Do

Note—We are asking a number of prominent citizens what they would do if they suddenly became penniless.

Today we publish the answer of J. Addington Bruce, wealthy radio announcer:

"What would I do if I found myself penniless? Why, I would go back to my old profession, of course. I used to sell electric belts. And if the electric belt business failed, I would go back to my old profession—organizer of the Bicycle League of America. And if I found this did not work out just right, I would take up my father's profession—he was a buggy whip salesman. I would find some way, I assure you."

• • •

"An added touch was the mold of the face of each guest on his ice cream."—O. O. McIntyre.

• • •

Imagine attending such a dinner with Bull Montana and being given his dish of ice cream by mistake.

THE YES MEN

"The current prices paid to me," The farmer wailed, "are low. Can you pass laws to aid me?" The statesmen said, "No, no."

"In mills are children toiling At wages all too scant. Can you stop their despoiling?" The statesmen said, "We can't."

"Can you ban bootleg liquor And give us beer instead?" Without an eyebrow's flicker Each statesman shook his head.

"Rich oil lands governmental I'm yearning to possess. Do I get them free of rental?" The statesmen cried, "Yes! Yes!" —Distur Downing.

Col. Lindbergh complains that souvenir hunters take everything of his they can lay hands on. That's nothing. When Levine sends his linen to the laundry the shirts come back without any buttons.

• • •

Scene—Cafeteria.
Patron—"Someone has taken my overcoat."
Manager—"Excuse M, please.

Perhaps someone thought you was Lindbergh."

• • •

NOTE ON THE RAPID ADVANCE IN AVIATION

(Van Nuys, Cal., Tribune)

"Suicide Sam," stunt flyer, will be in Van Nuys Saturday. He will hang from his plane by a pair of silk stockings at 11 a. m. and by an inner tube at 12 noon. "Resident Rosie," Slim's wife, will be here, too.

• • •

If you get tired of seeing some acquaintance just lean him $15.

• • •

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sir—
The other night I was at a party and met a handsome young man. He was remarking what beautiful teeth I had and asked me what kind of tooth paste I used. Imagine my embarrassment when just then I sneezed and my upper set flew into my lap.
L. M. W.

• • •

Scientific note—
The saying that water and oil don't mix does not apply to fresh oil and Gordon water.

• • •

Our rejoiner, 1902—
"Taint no such a soldier!"

• • •

Moronia is taking up beauty culture. She says she expects to live and dye an old maid.

• • •

OMIGOSH!
(Classified Ad)
WE QUIT
$80,000 STOCK
Sacrificed Without Disregard
OF COST
COME! COME!
See Our Values
Peerless Furniture Co.

• • •

And why is it that the beautiful but dumb usually marry the dashed but glum?

• • •

And the difference between colorature and a blues singer is about 15 years.

• • •

Snappy comeback, 1905—
"You're crazy with the heat."

• • •

A saying that
Has had its days—
Is, "How do
You get that way!"

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
My first wife was a good cook and a beautiful woman. You're a good cook, too, dearie.

• • •

Intermission ten minutes.

DO YOU BELONG TO FAMILY OF SURPRISE VISITS?

By J. J. MUNDY

IN planning your auto trip don't make your itinerary with a view to getting free lodging and meals at the home of friends.

Some friends welcome you, at any time, into their homes.

They want to see you, to entertain you.

There are those, however, whose circumstances, from one cause or another, would make it decidedly inconvenient and displeasing to them to have you stop.

Not because they don't want to see you, at all, but their plans might be sadly disarranged if you should invite yourself without consulting them.

Many persons need rest and quiet after a busy winter and they betake themselves to nearby summer resorts for the summer months.

They need the relief that cool breezes and freedom from care are sure to bring to those who relax enough to enjoy them.

Your arrival means extra work, perhaps extra help.

Call on your friends and if they want you to remain they will make it unmistakably certain to you, but don't expect or plan for it.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother, on looking at son's report card, asked: "How is it you only got 40 on your spelling?"

Son—Ma, that is because I had too many Z's in scissors.

MILTON J. SALTER.
200 French st., Lowell.

Quick Relief for Gas on Stomach Like Pepsinic
Nothing
to start the gas Guaranteed relief for Indigestion, Heartburn, Headache, Sour Stomach, Nausea in a few minutes. Sold at Drug Stores and Fountains or send 5 cents for free sample.
PEPSINIC SELTZER
Dept. 10 Other Sec., Wyoming, Mich. U. S. A.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Insane Man—Bring me a piece of toast.
Attendant—What do you want with a piece of toast.
Insane Man—I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down.

GERALD NOONAN,
31 Framingham st., Lowell.

THERE is *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

MY Daughter, if thou wouldst hold a man to thee forever, I charge thee SEPARATE thyself from him, occasionally.

• • •

For, verily, a wife's presence in a sedative or an irritant; but her absence is a sentiment which stirreth his curiosity and piqueth his imagination.

• • •

Go to. A man observeth not the living room rugs until they have been taken up, nor noteth the dining room curtains until they have been taken down. Then doth he MISS them mightily!

• • •

Likewise, his wife and his stenographer are as the hall console and the office clock, only parts of the ensemble, until one of them departeth for her summer VACATION. Then, doth he find himself helpless, even as one that hath lost his best molar.

• • •

So long as his wife is always in her place at the dinner table and his stenographer always at her desk in the morning, a man taketh their devotion granted. Only when the vacant chair faceth him, doth he realize their importance to his well-being.

• • •

Yea, verily, so long as his wife greeteth him at the door at 6 p. m. a man observeth not her moods whether they be sad or smiling, nor her garments whether they be becoming or dowdy.

• • •

But let her be late or absent when he returneth, and his eyes do not miss the flush upon her cheek nor the chicness of her new hat. And lo, he LOOKETH at her, for the first time, with the light of curiosity in his glance.

• • •

For a little absence bringeth a woman to a man's attention as no amount of daily devotion hath ever done.

• • •

Behold, a lover's imagination is self-starting. But a husband's imagination must be cranked up and started with a sudden JOLT.

• • •

And how better can a wife stir the motor of his curiosity and ignite his interest, than by removing herself from his horizon and causing him to WONDER?

• • •

For, alas, a good wife is like unto a good tooth, whereof a man taketh no thought, until he feeleth that he may lose it. And no man realizeth the value of either, until the cold and the emptiness left by their departure causeth him to pity himself.

• • •

Then, be of good cheer, my daughter. For now approacheth the good old summertime, when a little matrimonial vacation causeth a husband's eye to grow keener, his step to grow livelier, and his kiss to wax warmer!

• • •

And wherefore shall a man wait until he reaketh it on her tombstone, to learn how much he should MISS his wife?

Chumleigh, said Mrs. Chumleigh, took her husband's father's knickerbockers.

Justifiable Homicide

When your sweetheart is so lazy that he asks you to throw him his kisses.

Information Department

Confetti is now coming equipped with handles. It makes it easier for the street cleaners to pick it up.

You're Wrong

If it weren't for college boys, the laughing Hyenas wouldn't have anything to do.

Ode to a Bride

The first hundred biscuits are the hardest.

Efficiency Experts

The woman who hired so many servants that she had to put STOP and GO signs in the kitchen.

Social Accomplishments

Being rich enough so that you can throw your cigar away before it starts burning your fingers.

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Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

By HERRIMAN

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

Advertisement

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—as there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a gentle but positive laxative. It acts on the liver and bowels, which he gave to the patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere, 15c, 30c and 60c.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

ILLITERACY is no longer a handicap. The telegraph companies have made it easy for us to send home for money.

Pitiful Cases

The little boy who went out to the zoo and cried because the stork didn't remember him.

It's a shame that Delilah never met the Smith Brothers.

You're Right

Flappers shouldn't object to a little hole in their stocking. They ought to be glad they're getting a run for their money.

A house-warming is the last call for wedding presents.

Ace of Cads

The fellow who put lights in tunnels.

Our Own Vaudeville

M'Lord—Where did Sir Galahad wear his belt?

M'Gosh—In the middle of knight.

Co-ed—That new car of Tom's is very economical.

Sheik—Yah, he gets over ten gals to the mile.

Ideal Dumbbells

The guy who took the film off his teeth and tried to have it developed.

Social Errors

Snoring while your wife is talking to you in her sleep.

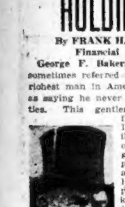
Take It Or Leave It

The child who used to hide behind his mother's skirt is now hiding be-

BAKER 'NEVER SELS HIS HOLDINGS'

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

George F. Baker, the financier, sometimes referred to as the "third richest man in America," is quoted as saying he never sells his securities. This gentleman, descended from a Colonial Worchester family, has set an example which a good many people will be unable to follow like his plan of reported stock market procedure will be of personal interest. It is somehow reminiscent of the fact sometimes pointed out in this column that the market, if you size it up by sufficiently long swings, is always bullish.



George F. Baker

• • •

What we call "bear markets" are merely dips in the big bull parade. The stock market grows with the nation, which started growing along in 1620, and has kept up a pretty good pace ever since. The perpetual bull market, however, offers scant cheer to the little fellow who buys on margin and gets wiped out in a market setback.

Houston Land Bank has a remarkable record. It has lent $173,000,000 and lost only $16,000. Judge M. H.

M. H. GOSSETT

Gossett, president of the bank for 14 years, is credited with the solid management, which sets a record on land bank efficiency. I wonder if any lending concern can show a better bit of attainment.

• • •

Vice-President David Sarnoff of Radio Corporation is off for Europe to enjoy a vacation, while Michael J. Meehan, the specialist, engaged with making millions in Radio, is coming home. One of the big General Motors executives, I hear, will shortly be placed in an important position with Radio.

• • •

The return of J. P. Morgan appears to have surprised a lot of people. He did not send out the news in all directions. John J. Raskob, financial genius of General Motors, is also on the way home.

• • •

S. W. Straus followed the example set by the F. H. Smith people.

• • •

Recently enlarged policy of S. W. Straus & Co. to include underwriting of industrial, utility, municipal, state and foreign government security issues, declares Fred S. Tisdale, head of the firm, reflects his belief that American finance is entering a new and greatly enlarged sphere of influence.

• • •

Decision of the company to enter the broader fields of underwriting was taken after more than two years of careful study and close investigation throughout the United States as well as abroad. The new policy does not mean that the company will cease to give attention to financing of building operations through the medium of first mortgage real estate bonds. S. W. Straus & Co. have been the pioneers in that department of finance, Mr. Straus points out and states:

• • •

"We have come to the conclusion, however, that we can now serve intelligently our clientele to added advantage by offering them other securities as supplementary to those in the underwriting of which we have specialized for many years.

• • •

"It is apparent that we have reached a point where the business of the world should go forward on a more substantial footing. We believe there has been no time since the war when the spirit of optimism has been so prevalent among business leaders and the people in general.

• • •

"As S. W. Straus & Co. has been a constructive element in the development of our great national building program we feel that the opportunity now presents itself to enter our larger field of operations with the hope that our efforts may continue to be of value to the business community."

• • •

Domestic copper market is firm. The sustained call for foreign shipments is what inspires most optimism. Current metal movement in hand is low, while consumption is on a big scale.

Stock Market Outlook?

Sound co...servative market analysis upon request. We have no stocks to sell, but will send you this report, free, as a sample of our Service. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
CORPORATION SECURITIES SERVICE
25-27 Water Building Time. See You

HARVARD VIEW OF BUSINESS CHEERFUL

One Harvard view of business is at least moderately cheerful. In the current bulletin of the business outlook, the Harvard Economic Society says:

"No considerable adverse effect upon business is to be anticipated from the recent hardening of money rates. The expansion of industrial activity, following curtailment in the second half of 1927, has been moderate; and commodity prices have recently displayed firmness, in the face of higher money rates.

"The rise in prices may prove temporary, it is true, and manufacturing operations in general—as has recently been the case in the steel industry—may well become less active, as seasonal demands upon industry slacken. But no great change in the business situation is now in prospect. Despite the increased advance of interest, money conditions are still fundamentally easy. Moreover, the rise in rates since as it has affected loans for purely commercial purposes—has in considerable degree resulted from a great increase in the use of funds for stock speculation, and from operations of the reserve banks which would tend to check this movement.

"Should the rise in rates be followed by a decline in prices (which must occur unless, as seems improbable, the reserve banks lost control of the situation),

TO APPEAR IN BENEFIT

Irene Bordoni, Mitzi, Ethelind Terry.

STARS AID TREASURERS

These three theatrical stars will be seen in the fourth annual benefit of the Theater Treasurers' Club of Boston, Friday. Irene Bordoni is playing in "Paris" at the Wilbur, Mitzi is at the Shubert in "The Madcap," and Ethelind Terry opens at the Colonial in "Rio Rita."

MARY ASTOR IN FILM AT BOSTON

In "Dressed to Kill" at the Keith-Albee Boston, Mary Astor is completely surrounded by Edmund Lowe, a band of crooks and divers perils of the cross and double cross. Because the "gang," of which Lowe is the "brains," has framed her younger brother, Miss Astor becomes one of them in order to trap the miscreants. When the wall tailored Master has provided her with an apartment and lavished upon her many other elegant things besides his ardent regard, then it is that Love, the movies' most useful commodity, sets askew the heroine's well laid plans.

Edmund Lowe

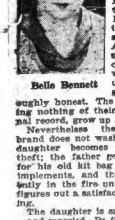
After participating in a first class robbery—just to convince the crooks that she is "with them"—the little lady's springs her snare. But Cupid gets in the way, and she finds herself telling all to the detective Raffles.

There follows dissention among the gang which culminates in a stroke of luck for the girl, but the Master Mind is forced to "take a ride" shooting that the magnificent fellow is killed by the boys for his favoring of the girl. Thus the usual thing in happy endings is averted.

Although the plot has its conventionalities, the presentation of it is smartly done. The direction is Irving Cummings' and he has made of "Dressed to Kill" an exciting and altogether agreeable entertainment.

CROOK MOVIE AT SCOLLAY

"The Devil's Trademark" at the Scollay shows Bella Bennett once again as a suffering wife and mother. She is Mrs. Benton, in the story, who with her husband has been crooked 'way back in the days before the children were born. For the sake of the kids the Bentons decide to go straight, as they say. And, furthermore, they decide to stay that way and bring up their boy and girl to be thoroughly honest. The children, knowing nothing of their parents' criminal record, grow up as others.



Bella Bennett

Nevertheless the devil's own brand does not wash so easily. The daughter becomes involved in a theft; the father pets a hankering for his old kit bag of burglar implements, and the fat is apparently in the fire until the scenarist figures out a satisfactory happy ending.

The daughter is safely exonerated—and married—Pa finds that he has lost the old knack, and Ma finally can quit worrying that the devil's trademark is a permanent stain.

Leo Meehan directed. The assisting players are William V. Mong, who appears as the ex-burglar; Madge Douglas and William Bakewell. Vaudeville completes the program.

ARRIVAL OF PATROLMAN PREVENTS COCK FIGHT

Pittsfield, May 7—The sudden appearance of Edwin D. Moody, agent for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Patrolman Charles Barry prevented a cock fight in a field off Crane ave. The crowd saw the two men approaching in an automobile and dispersed. The officers were unable to recognize anyone.

Two cocks were found in burlap bags. The spurs had not been attached.

CORBETT APPEARING ON ORPHEUM BILL

James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion, is headlining this week's program at Loew's Orpheum with Bobby Jarvis, favorite comedian. Corbett, a native of San Francisco, was once a bank clerk in the days when he became interested in boxing in 1889. Finding his amateur field overcrowded, he became a professional and in September, 1892, started on the entire sporting world by knocking out the great John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds. Incidentally, the James J. Corbett fight was the first on record where the contestants used the regulation boxing gloves of the present era. On March 27, 1897, he lost the championship to Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City in the 14th round. It was in this fight that Fitz brought fame to the solar plexus blow.

Mary Brian

CASELLA LEADS IN SYMPHONIC

By MOSES SMITH

As unusually ambitious "symphonic" program features the Pops concert this evening conduct in the "Pops" series, under the direction of Alfredo Casella. The conductor does wisely from the classics for the most part—and Germin classics at that. But he ended it with a work heard here only once before, his own "La Giara" ballet suite. It must have been new to the great majority of the listeners.

Although the house was far from crowded this type of entertainment made its appeal to there was enthusiastic applause at every opportunity. The program opened with Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," which fled by almost before one had quite settled down to listening. Then came Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony and Strauss' tone-poem, "Death and Transfiguration."

So far as the orchestra was concerned, its work was well done in this program, all things considered. As for the conductor, he exhibited anew and aplenty those virtues that have been evident heretofore in his work—virtues mostly of the finest type of musicianship. He impresses the listener with his authority, his musical scholarship and his musical sensitiveness.

Yet one might take exception to his choice of tempi, which were to this program as a rule too fast. Only the scherzo in the symphony strangely enough, escaped these driving tactics, while the Strauss piece was given an excellent performance except for a hurried introduction and close.

The Casella suite pleased as entertaining, not profound music. The prelude was especially delightful, and the orchestration throughout of an engaging character.

STAGELAND PICTURE SHOWN AT MODERN

The Austrian director, Michael Cutiz, has done a remarkably fine job with "Good Time Charley," now at the Modern and Beacon.

And his excellence extends to his players. Warner Oland, generally cast as a conventional "menace," does a keen cut characterization in this little study that of a ham actor.

Helene Costello, as his daughter who makes good in revue, is equally as effective. And Clyde Cook, who has heretofore done little more than frisk about as a slapstick comic in the two-reelers, turns in a portrayal of a pathetic character that is nothing short of startling.

The supporting picture feature on the double bill is "Bachelor's Paradise," a comedy drama of beards and flats. The principle roles are in the hands of Ralph Graves, as a prizefighter, Sally O'Neil and Eddie Gribbon.

"HAROLD TEEN" PICTURE AT OLYMPIA

"Harold Teen," the famous high school hero of the comic strip, is now a motion picture. At the Washington Street Olympia he and all his friends and enemies are having their adventures in film. Arthur Lake is the name character- Mary Brian plays Lillums the lovely; Alice White is Giggles the vamp; Jack Duffy of the multiple two-bottle fame of the toothless jaws and tufted chin plays Grandpop Teen; Jack Egan is seen as Horace, that ever-ready smarty; Ben Hall is Goofus; William Bakewell is Percival; Lincoln Stedman plays Beezie, and a number of well-known players flourish in the other supporting characters.

In the beginning, young Harold is the perfect ass. But after several catastrophes, such as an explosive dam and a football defeat turned into victory, the adolescent transition turns out to be all that a hero should be.

Mervyn Leroy directed. His thrills are mildly exciting, his comedy is amusing, his players are unconvincing and popular, and the audience has a good time.

A diverting bill of vaudeville fills out the generous program.

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PERSONALS

NOTICE! Y. I. Derry communicate immediately with Mrs. John J. Grealey.

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FOUND BY POLICE

Waterbury watch; male collie dog, black and white; Norwalk Orthe Cord tire, 32x6, No. 19,1541; sum of money. Call Miss James, Liberty 4600.

BOSTON Terrier, female, white markings, collar, lost in market dis. New. Som. 0470.

DOG—Lost, wire-haired fox terrier, white with brown ears, black spot on back, collar with name and address; reward. Wm. H. Prescott, 107 Crafts st., Newtonville. Bell. Tel. Aspinwall 0362.

DOG—Lost, female, smooth collie, perfectly marked; name "Beauty." Reward. Back Bay 1855.

DOG—Lost, female, mong collie, brown, little white. Tel. Revd. Brighton 5760-M.

FIN—Lost, yellow cat, cut with small diamond, on Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Chestnut Hill car or Cooley Br. and Clarendon St.; generous reward. Reg. 1540-W.

LOST—Between Boylston and Tremont sts., gold wrist watch, engraved. Mystic 1097-W.

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WEST ROXBURY—Just completed, 6 rms., bath, kitchen, all imps., $50. 1 Lovette St. 370. Parkway 0065-M.

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WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, all imps., reasonable. Tel. Highland 0207.

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BUICK COUPE 190

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HAY HORSE FOR SALE
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

BOSTON, MAY 7, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Looking for 'Boom' Town?

Consider—of All Places!—Cambridge

The Cambridge Industrial Association, successor to the Chamber of Commerce and a Kendall Square combination, opened headquarters in the Kendall Square Building a day or two ago and asked to dinner gentlemen of prominence in similar groups.

Was Secretary David Black spoofing John S. Lawrence, Dudley Harmon, Orra L. Stone, Director Dana Ward of the Boston Chamber and others, when he declared that Cambridge will be a great industrial center "in a few years," or did he seek to soften what must be a great blow to neighboring educators?

Already THIRD among the 39 cities of the State in industrial importance, Cambridge has shown greater growth in this direction than any other city in New England.

Three hundred and fifty-five plants in the "university city" employ 23,000 persons, who in 1926 were paid nearly $129,000,000 in wages.

In that year manufactured goods to the value of $176,627,871 left Cambridge shipping rooms.

Many who read these lines will say that 1890 was not so long ago—President Lawrence of the New England Council recalled that he "used to go shooting" in Cambridge—and to show what has happened across the river in our own time we take one short paragraph from a History of Middlesex County, published in that year:

"*Cambridge, although NOT LAYING CLAIM TO BEING A LARGE MANUFACTURING CENTER, has within its borders some very important establishments which have a world-wide reputation.*"

Within two miles of Kendall Square, where the greatest development has taken place, there are upwards of 200 plants representing a total investment of $80,000,000.

If there is a "boom town" anywhere in the East THIS is it.

Think of it the next time you hear one of these "is-New-England-slipping" orators lament the report that the toothpick factory at Peewee Falls has moved out.

Queer

Maine's Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs Leaves the Battlefield as the Fighting Starts

It will occur to many observers that six months before the Presidential election was a strange time for the Maine State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs to put up the shutters and go out of business.

Their work is done, the ladies said, or in the language of the formal announcement: "The purposes for which the Federation was organized, including instructing women how to vote and getting out new voters, were fulfilled."

TEN officers of the association attended the meeting at which it was voted to dissolve. Among them was Mrs. William M. Pattangall, retiring member of the Democratic National Committee and ardent prohibitionist. It was decided to turn over to Mayor McLean of Augusta, the candidate for Governor two years ago, "any" money in the treasury.

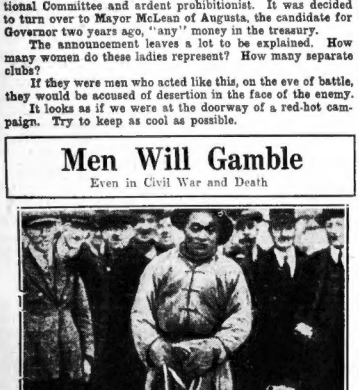
The announcement leaves a lot to be explained. How many women do these ladies represent? How many separate clubs?

If they were men who acted like this, on the eve of battle, they would be accused of desertion in the face of the enemy.

It looks as if we were at the doorway of a red-hot campaign. Try to keep as cool as possible.

Men Will Gamble

Even in Civil War and Death



GREYHOUNDS GOING TO CHINA TO RACE

Here you see a Chinese gentleman with three racing hounds bought in England.

The craze for betting on greyhound racing has spread throughout Great Britain like wildfire.

In Ireland the HORSE races are neglected in favor of DOG races, which can be seen cheaply, and at night after working hours.

In London as many as 100,000 have paid admission to

Continued in Last Two Columns.

Important Dental Clinics -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

AT AND DURING THE 64th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE MASSACHUSETTS DENTAL SOCIETY, AT BOSTON THIS WEEK, DAILY CLINICS WILL BE HELD FOR THE OBJECT OF DISBURSING MANY OF THE FINER POINTS OF THE DENTAL ART.
DR. L.E.VATOR, D.D.S. EXODONTIA SPECIALIST, WILL CONDUCT THE FIRST CLINIC. SUBJECT:- "HOW TO ADD THE PRICE OF A DOZEN GOLF BALLS ONTO A BRIDGE-WORK BILL"
DR. Y'der O'pen, D.D.S. WHOSE TALK ON "THE STYMIE AS APPLIED TO DENTISTS' GOLF TOURNAMENTS" WILL BE WELL ATTENDED.
PERRY DONTIA, D.D. SPECIALIST IN FUNCTIONAL OCCLUSION WHO WILL CONDUCT A CLINIC ON "THE CARE AND UPKEEP OF DENTAL GOLF EQUIPMENT, AND ITS RELATION TO CONSISTENT SCORING."
DR. N.S. THESIA D.D.S.D. WHO WILL CONDUCT THURSDAY'S DENTAL CLINIC. AS A DIAGNOSTICIAN OF PERISCOPICAL LESIONS HE WILL BE LISTENED TO WITH MUCH INTEREST. HIS TOPIC WILL BE, "HOW TO PUT A SUFFERING PATIENT OVER 'TILL AFTER A GOLF TOURNAMENT."
DR. B.I. CUSPID, D.D.S.S. WILL DEMONSTRATE AT FRIDAY'S CLINIC, THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD TECHNIQUE AS APPLIED TO THE GOLF GRIP.
WHILE ALL THESE DENTAL CLINICS ARE GOING ON OTTO GROW WILL CONDUCT A CITIZEN MOLAR SUFFERERS CLINIC.
DOES A DRY DOCK MEAN A DENTIST?
MONDAY, "WHEN IT IS PROPER TO ADDRESS A DENTIST AS 'DOCK,' AND WHEN DOCKIE."
TUESDAY, "DENTAL CAVITIES VS GOLF HOLES"
WEDNESDAY "WHY EVEN THE BEST REGISTERED DENTIST'S CHAIRS ARE UNCOMFORTABLE TO SIT IN."
THURSDAY. "WHY SHOULD THE DENTIST WANT YOU TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR TEETH?"
FRIDAY. "DO PATIENTS DIG TO HEAR GOLF CONVERSATION?"

A STAIRWAY WITH TWO STEPS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MEN climb two steps from infancy to old age.

They climb the steps How and Why.

The first is: How to live, how to get food, how to find shelter, how to protect life against enemies and accidents and disease; how to outwit fatigue and make living easier; these are the primal considerations of existence.

The first step leads to material advancement.

It results in firearms, plowshares, feather beds, steam heat, canned fruits, railroads and mousetraps.

It brought commerce, finance, Wall Street and Pittsburgh.

In the earliest days, when man was weak, it concerned itself largely with escaping enemies that lurked everywhere.

As he grew more powerful, man sought better food and shelter as well. Now he includes more and more in the answer, making life easier to live, more full of comforts, producing the same end with less expenditure of time and strength.

The second step is: Why live?

As soon as the first question, How live, has been answered and leisure and security result, men and races have turned to the great unanswered WHY of life.

The face of nature and the soul of man are marked with an unending series of whys.

Why are we as we are? What is the purpose of existence? Why go on living?

Religion, philosophy and poetry are born of pondering on this second question. It marks the advance of the spirit of man.

Long periods of peace and prosperity, when the necessity of thinking of the first step is less imperative, are the times when most progress is made on this plane.

Warfare and poverty drive men's minds down to the first step. In fighting for existence little time is left for trying to understand what life is all about.

Perhaps the reason we have made more evident progress on the mechanical side is that the periods of peace and the times of continued prosperity have been relatively few.

The foundation of the house of life is answering the first question, How to live.

The edifice placed upon this foundation is the philosophy a man works out in answer to the second question, Why live?

When we say philosopher we think of an old man with whiskers and white hair and a wrinkled face, or some such person as Socrates or Aristotle. As a matter of fact, however, every man has some kind of philosophy.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

BELIEVE in your Self! Do not believe in the things you have done. They have never been a true demonstration of your Self. Believe rather in that true Self which you have never expressed, which no one has ever seen but which you know exists.

Often you have said—"If people only understood me! If they only knew my real self—"

No one has ever known your real self. You, yourself, have never known it. But you have felt it turning in your heart and you know, though you cannot prove it, that it is much more beautiful and powerful than the self you show to the world.

Other people, when they look at you, see an ordinary human creature doing tiresome, silly and often contemptible things. They judge you by that self which they see, just as you judge them by the selves which you see. Yet you resent that judgment.

You resent it bitterly, even when there is the most damaging evidence against you. You would resent it if you were about to be jailed for theft or hanged for murder. For you would feel, and truly, that the things you had done were not YOU. They were only the clumsy, mischievous gestures of your outside self—they had nothing to do with your real Self which despises silliness and viciousness.

Constantly you have that sense of Two Selves. When you have seen capering like a clown something within you has stood apart and watched the silly exhibition with sad, wise eyes.

"If people only knew what I was really thinking!" you've said to yourself at those times.

Often you have wished to cry out and tell the world that you are not as you seem, often you have wished that you might show them how brave and honest and tender and wise you really are—inside.

Go on wishing!

Go on believing in that inner Self!

Go on trying to express that Self for that is your Real Self—that is the Self you were sent on earth to express.

Love that Self and serve it. It is warm with the breath of God. But do not love your outer self. Do not believe in or be proud of the things your outer self does. For there is no life in those things and

if you begin to believe in them your growth will stop.

That is why conceit is such a deadly thing. Observe people who have become conceited. It is as if a shell of cement had hardened about them. They have stopped growing. As long as they were struggling and questioning and doubting themselves, as long as they were hungry and humble, they were lovable and useful. But now that they have become sure and proud they have stopped growing. They might as well be dead. Indeed conceit is one of the meanest forms of death. Love your SELF. But not yourself!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A laugh costs too much when bought at the expense of virtue.
—Quintilian.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.
—Bacon.

The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft agley.
—Burns.

New York Day by Day

by O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 7—Diary of a modern Pepys: With Verne Porter to breakfast and he boasted of an electric cigar lighter on his car that worked, and I pretended to believe him. So we to call on William MacHarg, but he immersed in literary labors and in no humor for roysterers.

Browsed among window displays, making mental purchases of this and that for gifts for friends, and saw a fellow who was the spit image of John Barrymore, the cinema Don Juan, but he needed a shave and I reckoned it could not be. Yet I once saw the late Robert Hilliard with egg stain on his vest.

Home to my chores and decided to give up French lessons because of utter linguistic dumbness, yet nothing so inspires my admiration as one who speaks French fluently. So with my wife to dinner, and chatted with Will Hays awhile and to bed early.

WILL HAYS has—or at least he used to have before the oil mess—more fun at a social affair than any man I know, yet he neither drinks nor smokes. He is a willing recruit for one of those hastily organized quartets that sings so seriously and sourly off key. If in the mood, he will remain until the last and be as effervescent as at the start. His obvious frailty hides boundless energy and enthusiasm and he can whoop life into a dead gathering in a jiffy.

HAYS usually spends the weekends with his family in Sullivan, Ind., taking along a brace of secretaries to attend the voluminous details of his job en route. Sunday morning finds him at the open forum of home town whittlers, and Monday afternoon he is back at his desk, guiding the destinies of the fifth—or is it fourth?—industry.

AROUND Broadway, after theater, is a deafening noise like the shout of children suddenly released from school. It is a tribute to New York's overtone of clamor. People must shout to be heard. A New Yorker does not realize how high his voice is pitched until he visits a quiet community, and then he senses a faint justification for that sneering salute: "Loud-talking New Yorkers."

FIREMEN give a lot of happiness to slum children who live in the neighborhood of fire stations. On hot evenings they provide a bathing soiree for the youngsters who array themselves in improvised bathing suits. Children line up in the streets and the hose is turned on them amid shouts of hysterical glee. There are mass attacks against the stream in football formation, and other playful didoes. Tired mothers watching from the stoops are also refreshed by the coolness that comes to the hot bricks and asphalt. For the little shavers, a small garden hose is utilized, and they, too, have their splash—often au naturel.

NEW YORK tenement children have a self-assurance rarely achieved in other cities. They do not cling to shadowy doorways in a brooding quiet. In London and Paris, slum children slink from passers-by. But here they are alert and unabashed by squalor. They will be friendly, but you have a feeling they do not want your pity. The street is their playground and woe betide the careless motorist who invades their domain. He must go slowly and honk his approach every inch of the way, or he is likely to be dragged from his seat for a sound thrashing.

REAL childish boredom is found among the starchily dressed children in charge of prim uniformed nurses along the mall in Central Park. Their expensive toys lie idle. They do not play, nor do they mingle.

IN an hour's walk today I passed a bricked jewelry window, a store where there had been a safe-blowing, and saw a daylight hold-up man being escorted to a patrol wagon. There seems to be nothing to do but join the Pants Gang or clear out for the wilderness with a book.

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Men Will Gamble

Continued from First Two Columns.

watch and bet on the "long dogs."

Many men have been changed from hard workers into fools and gamblers by this latest craze. Tens of millions of pounds of hard-earned money have been transferred from the pockets of workers to the pockets of professional gamblers.

This picture, showing a Chinese taking hounds to China to be used as gambling machinery there, is particularly interesting.

China is torn by civil war, corpses lie in the streets, cities raise armies against each other.

Still, men find time to watch races and gamble.

Gambling, a perverted form of ambition, seems born in the human race.

The early savage would gamble away horse, dog, tent, wife and his clothes.

Many American fools on the racetrack give a fairly good imitation of that early gambling savage.

It takes a mind of some strength to resist temptation and stick to a plan for EARNING independence.

Any fool can bet, AND USUALLY DOES.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Complete these quotations:
1. "To be or not to be, that is the ——"—Shakespeare.
2. "Oh, young ——— ——— is come out of the West"—Scott.
3. "A mighty ——— ——— is our God"—Luther.
4. "Aye, tear her tattered ——— down"—Hqlmes.

Match correctly:
5. San Francisco.
6. London.
7. Rome.
8. Calcutta.
9. New Orleans.
10. Venice.

Commercial center of India.
"The Crescent City."
Capital of British Empire.
Shipping center of western coast of United States.
Built on more than 100 islands.
Italian capital city.

Do you know:
11. What are common bricks made of?
12. What are the most harmful insects to the cotton crop?
13. What is the study of animals called?
14. What metal is most commonly used in fuses?
15. What is a four-footed animal called?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:
1. Orange. 2. Balboa. 3. James Madison. 4. Cairo. 5. Japan. 6. Canada. 7. Robert Morris. 8. Martin Van Buren. 9. George Meade. 10. Jefferson Davis. 11. Purchase of Louisiana. 12. A Tale of Two Cities. 13. Hamlet. 14. Courtship of Miles Standish. 15. Don Quixote. 16. The School for Scandal.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

OH, the house that he dwells in is poor, alack! Little art and less costliness there; but wait till the time when the birds come back, with a flutter of wings in the air! Yes, wait till the twilights are growing long and the plumboughs bear scented snow, when the birds have come back, flooding earth with song and the brooks to their lyrics flow. For the boughs bend low over spreading eaves and the birds to those branches come till the ripple of song and the rustle of leaves weave a charm round that little home. Oh, the house that he dwells in is many a lack, but the trees a eaves spread low, and wait t time when the birds come bac you'll know why he loves it s